

FRENCH GET 1800 HUNS IN 2-MILE GAIN TODAY; 20,000 PRISONERS TAKEN IN ST. MIHIEL BATTLE

Eyewitness Describes Thrilling American Attack

YANKS STOP 12 STRONG GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS

LONDON, Sept. 14. (1:06 p. m.)—Americans in the St. Mihiel battle have taken 15,000 prisoners, advices from the front said today. More prisoners are expected as the territory won by the Americans is not yet cleared of all Germans who were caught in the pocket.

PARIS, Sept. 14. (11:30 a. m.)—The French alone took 7000 prisoners in the St. Mihiel operations, including 5000 Austrians, making a total of more than 20,000 prisoners taken by the Americans and French, the Echo de Paris announced today.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 14.—A semi-official statement issued in Berlin regarding the St. Mihiel battle declares: "Enemy attacks which gained ground in the vicinity of Thiaucourt until the counter attacks checked them were unable to prevent the carrying out of our movements according to plan."

LONDON, Sept. 14. (1:45 p. m.)—North of the obliterated St. Mihiel salient the enemy is readjusting his line, said advices from France this afternoon. In the neighborhood of Chatillon (on the line running northwest from the hinge of the pocket) the Germans defeated a couple of miles. French and American patrols are keeping in close touch. The maximum depth of the American penetration is reported as thirteen miles.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE METZ FRONT, Sept. 14. (9 a. m.)—The Hindenburg line is under continuous shelling from heavy and light American guns.

Numbers of Germans have been caught behind the American lines and the work of mopping up the salient is in progress.

It is permissible to state the task of wiping out the salient, which had existed for four years, was actually achieved in 27 hours.

The German defense was so saved in that the Americans advanced hours ahead of their time table everywhere.

The Allies retain supremacy of the air, completely preventing German attempts to attack with machine guns and bomb the roads which are heavy with traffic.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE METZ FRONT, Sept. 14.—Having defeated and routed the Germans at all points in what was once the famous St. Mihiel salient, America's victorious First army today faced the enemy along a new line, in some places twelve miles north of their old one.

Americans driving across the heights of the Meuse from the west cut through the pocket seven miles to Vigneulle, where they met other American forces smashing in from the south, thus completing the closing of the sack.

Our front now runs through Noroy, Jaulny, Xammes, St. Benoit, Hattenville, Hannonville and Herbeville. All the territory within that line is under control of the Americans.

The number of prisoners and guns taken as Pershing's troops swept on increased with great rapidity. All our objectives were attained according to schedule.

"We're going strong," was the report from a regiment already advanced division regarding the progress of its attack shortly after the drive started.

Shortly after the drive began it was evident the prisoners would be in large numbers. When five to seven thousand had already been counted, reports came in to headquarters from all directions telling of groups of 200, 300 and 500 more on their way to the rear.

(Pershing's last report gave the number of prisoners counted as 13,300.)

Eighteen hundred prisoners, including eight officers, were taken when Thiaucourt fell. Eighteen officers were included in another bag. Numerous machine guns have been seized. One infantry detachment charged and captured an entire battery of field guns which were firing on them.

Two six-inch cannons were also taken, indicating that the gun haul is undoubtedly large.

One tank captured a battery of field pieces, five machine guns and 75 men. Sergeant Graham sat on top of the tank during this operation. Some of the German batteries when they fell into the hands of the Americans were still in their camouflaged positions.

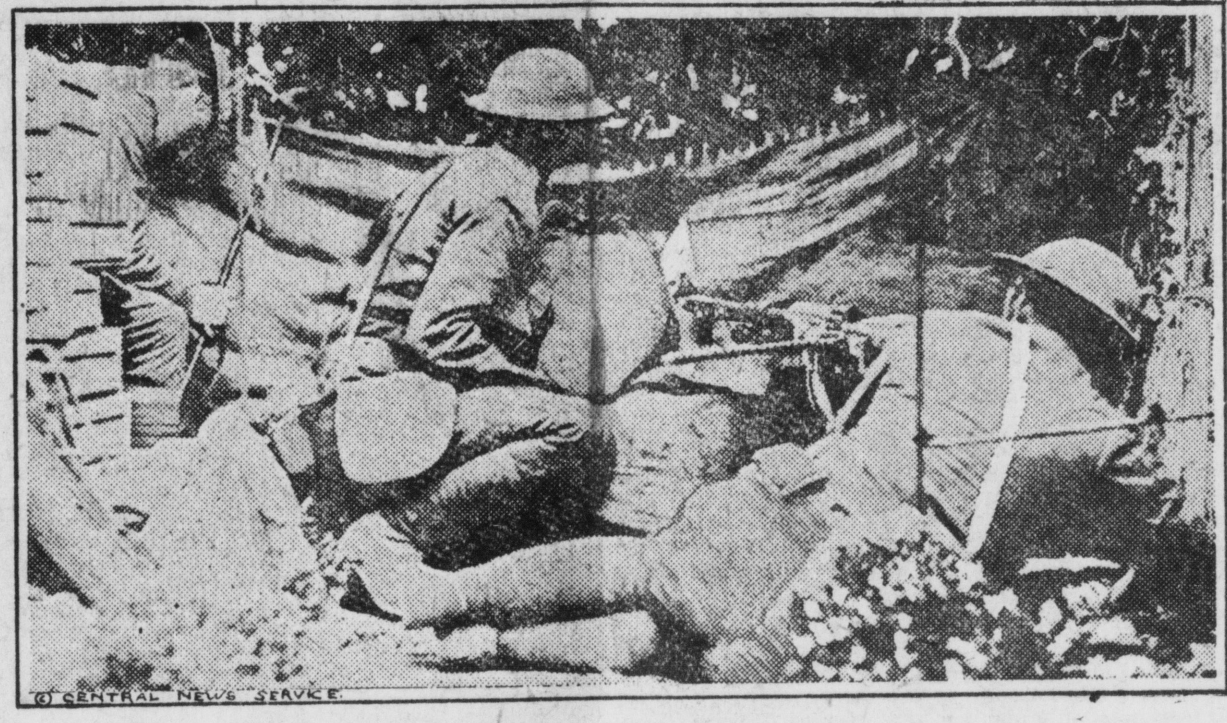
The Germans had not had enough time to attempt to remove them.

Refugees are being sent back from several towns after remaining in them during the four-year German occupation.

Secretary Baker, General Pershing and General Petain entered St. Mihiel shortly after the enemy had fled from it. The inhabitants greeted them with enthusiasm. They said the Germans had carried off a large number of men and boys aged 16 to 45. The two banks in the city were looted by the enemy. Practically all the houses were plundered. Inhabitants said the Germans had squeezed from them a contribution of a million francs.

So fast did the Americans travel

YANKS AT THE FRONT



Members of the 26th division, New England troops, in a camouflaged machine gun pit, using the Browning gun against the HUN lines across a river at the front.

WILL ASK SEVEN BILLIONS FOR WAR—AND WILL GET IT

(By Carl D. Groat, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Seven billion dollars for new year's military operations will be asked of congress by the war department.

Chief of Staff March today let this be known in hotly disposing of press intimations that America will not go through with the war.

Such a claim, he said, is preposterous in its falsity.

He declared this country is asking more men and more millions to bring victory.

Discussing the American St. Mihiel victory, he paid strong tribute to the spirit, enthusiasm, precision and dash of the American staff and men.

These elements, he said, are "hot stuff."

The new line created by wiping out the salient will be the basis of further operations.

The general pointed out that the line had been shortened 22 miles by the St. Mihiel

LAON AND CHEMIN DES DAMES THREATENED BY NEW THRUST

LONDON, Sept. 14. (1:04 p. m.)—In an attack launched at 5 a. m. today on the Aisne and astride the Ailette the French have advanced two miles on an eleven-mile front, taking several towns and 1800 prisoners, according to battlefront dispatches this afternoon.

The French, striking toward the western end of the Chemin des Dames, have captured Allemant, just north of the highway leading toward the Chemin des Dames. Further south they have seized Sancy.

On the northern bank of the Aisne, advancing eastward, the French have reached the western edge of Vailly. Mont de Singes has also fallen.

The French attack this morning in the south end of the St. Gobain Massif and in the direction of the forest of Coucy is making satisfactory progress.

LONDON, Sept. 14. (12:55 p. m.)—The French this morning started a new attack astride the Ailette and between the Aisne and Vesle, according to information from the front.

This attack is in the direction of Laon from the west and south. American troops have been fighting between the Aisne and the Vesle. The French astride the Ailette are in a position to flank the Chemin des Dames positions from the west.

This morning's French advance threatens to turn the flank of the Chemin des Dames and endangers Laon.

Astride the Ailette the Allied front runs close to the Hindenburg line. The river crosses that line twelve miles south and slightly east of La Fere. The most important town immediately before the Allies in that region is Ainczy-le-Chateau, behind the Hindenburg line and less than three miles beyond the French front.

A move forward in that direction would threaten to flank St. Gobain and Coucy forests, which form powerful defenses for Laon.

In the last American thrust south of the Aisne the river was reached along part of the front but at the extreme right north of Rheims the German line still drops down from the Aisne to the Vesle, extending across the plateau country between those streams.

BULLETINS

VENTURA SUPERVISOR TOUCHED WIRE FENCE, ELECTROCUTED

OXNARD, Sept. 14.—Thomas E. McLaughlin, elected Ventura county supervisor at the primaries, was electrocuted and a farm hand attempting to save McLaughlin was seriously burned today when McLaughlin attempted to climb a wire fence across which a power wire had fallen.

McLaughlin was seen to touch the fence and then cry for help. A farm hand attempting to pull him from the wire, was knocked backward several feet by the force of the current and was temporarily blinded, but he persisted and at the cost of severe burns, extricated McLaughlin.

MILLIONS IN DAMAGE WILL RESULT IF WEATHER CLEARS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—Clearing weather and a rising temperature predicted for tomorrow may do millions of dollars' injury to crops here. The grape men would be hardest hit, as direct sunshine before the grape clusters are dried would split the grapes wide open.

MOONEY ATTORNEYS TAKE STEPS FOR NEW APPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Attorneys for Thomas J. Mooney today took the first steps to carry his appeal for a new trial to the supreme court of the United States.

Application for a writ of error was filed in the state supreme court. When it is approved, it will be forwarded to Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Less sugar will be allotted to California during October than in September, the national food administration announced today.

Despite this decrease, no reduction will be made in the two-pound ration for each person. More rigid conservation will be put into effect in other ways. Ample sugar will be provided for canning and preserving.

W. S. S.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Eugene V. Debs, four times candidate for the presidency on the Socialist ticket, convicted here Thursday for making disloyal utterances, was today sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years on each of three counts.

The sentences are concurrent.

Debs is to serve his time at Moundsville, W. Va.

He was allowed bail pending a hearing of his appeal only upon condition that he return to his home at Terre Haute, Ind., and remain there until his case is finally passed upon.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 14. (10:40 a. m.)—In an attack with liquid fire northwest of Gozeaucourt at 1:45 a. m. today, the Germans compelled a British withdrawal to the support lines.

Further south a counter attack failed, leaving many dead before the British positions. A British outpost further south was forced to withdraw.

Local fighting at other points produced slight advantages for the British.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—German prisoners taken by the British fighting in the Trescault-Havrincourt sector September 12 exceed 1500, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

(This is the sector before Cambrai.)

"Prisoners in the operations of the Third army, which won complete success in the Trescault-Havrincourt sector September 12 now exceed 1500," the statement said. "As a result of progress made yesterday northwest of St. Quentin our line has been established east of Bichecourt and Jeancourt.

"At Havrincourt the enemy attacked yesterday morning in force under cover of a heavy artillery fire. He penetrated the eastern portion of the village, but after hard fighting the attacking infantry was driven out and our positions restored.

"North of Havrincourt we advanced slightly between the village and the canal. In the evening the enemy attacked east of Trescault and gained a footing in our trenches. He was driven out immediately, leaving a number of dead.

"A strong night bombing attack with liquid fire was made against our positions northeast of Gozeaucourt. After forcing our advanced posts to withdraw, this attack was also successfully beaten off.

"There was local fighting yesterday in the Moeuvres-section without material change."

W. S. S.

WAR CORRESPONDENT CHARGED VIOLATION ESPIONAGE ACT

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—For expressing the belief that Great Britain instigated the plot which resulted in the attack on Premier Lenin, John Reed, war correspondent, was arrested here today and charged with violation of the espionage act.

FIVE KILLED, FIFTY INJURED IN CHICAGO RAIL ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Five men were killed and over fifty injured today when a Chicago and Western Indiana freight train backed into a street car at the 116th street crossing near the southern limits of Chicago.

The street car was crushed beneath a box car which fell on it. The dead and injured were removed with difficulty.

The train crew was held by the police to be questioned.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.

DOINGS OF CLUBS PERSONALS

SUCCESSFUL DANCE
Tustin Red Cross Women De-
lighted With Results Pleas-
ant Affair Last Night

There was nothing to mar the pleasure and success of the Tustin branch Red Cross dance last evening at the spacious new walnut packing house on East Fourth street, except the erratic actions of the lights, which finally refused to come on at all, but as the hour was then about midnight, the merry-makers were content to leave the happy scene, well pleased that they had been able to do their part. The many women, who had worked so hard to make the affair a success, were much gratified and appreciative to all who assisted in any way in the event.

Mrs. C. A. Vance, head of the Tustin branch, was in charge of the affair and her able assistants had beautifully decked the huge room of the packing house with myriads of American flags, palms and pepper branches. Two lovely booths had been erected, one for the sale of ice cream and cake and the other for punch, made of the famous Tustin grape juice, great quantities of which were donated by its maker, C. E. Utt. Very appropriate decorations for the grape juice booth and which elicited much admiration, were clusters of wild grapes and their foliage, while upon the table where the punch bowls were placed, lay huge clusters of Isabella grapes. The ladies in charge of the booth were obliged to keep their eyes open as the children in attendance were inclined to eat the decorations, so tempting were they.

In charge of the punch bowl was Miss Minnie C. Childs, her assistants being Mrs. Aaron Osamu, Misses Florence Stone, Grace Hight, Nancy Elder, Margaret Tingley, Dorothy Utt and Edith Higgins. The booth was a busy place during the entire evening. The popular ice cream booth was presided over by Mrs. N. Jonas, chair-

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FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY.
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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Surprise Banquet Fitting Close
of Day of Joy For Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Wichmann

A fitting close yesterday to a day of joy for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wichmann of 208 East Third street, was the surprise banquet tendered them by their friends and fellow church members of the Evangelical church last evening. After the pictures of the interesting family group had been taken in Birch Park, the party was taken for a delightful drive of twenty-five miles about points of interest, including Lemon Heights and Hewes Hill, the return being made by way of Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Wichmann had donned their "wedding" garments in order to have the picture taken and no prettier "bride" was ever seen than was Mrs. Wichmann, attired in silver gray charmeuse, her sweet face crowned with snowy white hair. Nevertheless, the bride and groom of half a century, although seventy-one and seventy-three years of age, are still walking erect and greatly enjoy life. The affair at the church was a most complete and touching surprise to the honored couple, who found the edifice filled with loving friends, who had decked the auditorium with decorations of yellow and green, appropriate to the happy event of a golden wedding anniversary.

RED CROSS WORKERS
More Women Needed Monday
to Get Out Surgical Dress-
ings Allotted Quota

Dr. Pery! Magill urges that a large number of workers go to the armory Red Cross headquarters on Monday morning to join Mrs. Rose's class in surgical dressings, a quota of which is soon to be gotten out ready for shipment. These dressings are very important and must be finished on time. The women have been having a vacation for some time and should be ready to lend their best efforts now as in the past.

Daughters of Confederacy Meet
The Daughters of Confederacy will meet with Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 406 South Birch street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ben Tarver and Mrs. Lucy Evans are the hostesses. This is the first meeting of the season and a large attendance is desired. There is important business to attend to.

W. R. C. Tea
A good attendance marked the pleasant tea given yesterday afternoon by the Woman's Relief, the following being the program:

Piano duet, Mmes. Moesser and Paul; song, Miss Theima Ireland; song, Miss Cornell; vocal and instrumental duet, Lizetta Phillips and Hazel King; clarinet solo, Lyle Roberts, accompanied by Miss Beth Jordan; reading by Mrs. Julia Garrison, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," patriotic talk by Chaplain Grisby of the G. A. R.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, where dahlias made attractive decorations.
Hear Address Sunday
The Sunday school world is calling every Sunday school in North America to a higher standard of efficiency in the teaching force. Those who ought to be taking a teacher training course are urged to be at the First Presbyterian Church, Santa Ana, or the Christian Church, Fullerton, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to hear an inspiring address, Prof. C. P. Moore speaks at Santa Ana.

W. S. S.—
Millinery opening, Saturday afternoon and evening, September 14. We've devoted almost our entire displays to the American idea—you'll like these models. They are very smart in every way. Miss Ruth Taylor, 309 N. Main St., I. O. O. F. Bldg.

W. S. S.—
Dr. Hancock wants hard cases.

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PERSONAL MENTION

H. T. Trueblood left this morning for Winston-Salem, N. C., having received word last night of the death of his mother there.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid are home from Portland, Ore., where they attended the annual reunion of the national G. A. R. Following the convention they went to Hood River, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Shafer. They visited with friends in other cities on the return trip.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cooke attended the fashion show in Los Angeles.
Mrs. A. J. Lawton made a trip to Los Angeles today.
Mrs. C. O. Fletcher and Mrs. Cornell were among Santa Anans in Los Angeles today.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Farley went to Los Angeles today and will remain over tomorrow to visit friends.

W. S. S.—
Millinery opening, Saturday afternoon and evening, September 14. Our assortments are remarkably varied—there are almost as many different styles as there are hats. Miss Ruth Taylor, 309 N. Main St., I. O. O. F. Bldg.

W. S. S.—
Shoes for men and boys at bargain prices. Sale now on. Square Deal Shoe Store, 304 West Fourth street.

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GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

Where to Go and What to Hear

Reformed Presbyterian Church
The Rev. James S. McGraw, D.D., general field secretary of the National Reform Association, will speak at the morning service.
Evening service at 7:30 by the pastor, G. N. Greer. All are cordially invited.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Sixth street, between Lacy and Garfield streets. Edward J. Rudnick, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Christian's Estimate of Life and Death."

First Congregational Church
P. F. Schrock, minister. 11 a. m., "Seeking the Higher Altitudes." 7:30 p. m., "Why Jesus Would Not Be a King." Moving pictures at evening service. Parts three and four of "The Prince and the Pauper" will be shown.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church
S. A. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon subjects, "Vision of the Holy Waters" and "Ruth's Choice."

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Harcourt W. Peck, pastor, 613 Spurgeon street.
9:30 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:25 p. m., Epworth League service. 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Tuesday, 8 p. m., address by J. Stitt Wilson.

Christian Church
"The New Democracy," evening subject, by Lloyd Darsie, pastor.
"An Experiment in Democracy," by Donald Hankey will be read. Current events prelude.
The series of services now being conducted aim to bring the minds of the people to the thinking and ideals and problems of our boys at the front.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Sycamore and Sixth streets. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Substance." Children's Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30. Free reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Spear, superintendent of the church extension board of the Los Angeles Presbytery, will speak in the morning at 11 o'clock, and Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Orange, will preach in the evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
Corner Van Ness avenue and Sixth street. C. E. Linder, minister.
Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening topic, "Comfort in Tribulation."

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PRACTICAL NOTES PREPARED FOR THE REGISTER
By Cal Ogburn

Lesson for September 15. Matt. 5:13-16; 28:18-20; Acts 16:9-15. Winning the World for Christ.
"Ye are the salt of the earth,"—v. 13. Salt is useful for saving some things that should be saved and also for destroying some things that ought to be destroyed. To this Jesus referred.
"Ye"—disciples of mine—"are salt." Not some pet theological opinion that you have "deduced from a critical study of the scriptures," that you love to parade. For another's favorite "hobby," on which he too is "showing off," is sure to collide with yours and as a result both be upset! Besides the world cares nothing about your theories. All that ever were spun out of the most ingenious mixture of theological wool (gathering) would not make a single dress for an orphan child. But "ye"—ye; what you are and do—"are salt."
The Salvation Army has very little musty theology in its curriculum—if it has one—but somehow the lads and lassies of this organization have managed to get mighty close to No Man's Land with hot coffee for the boys in khaki—and still closer to the hearts of those boys! Theology, that educated men wrangle over, looks like an Egyptian mummy by the side of this "salt-brand" of "dogology."
"But if the salt have lost its savor?" Well, it is no longer salt; for salt derives its essential quality from its "savor," and the purest of salt cannot save other salt that has lost its power to save. Disciples of Jesus Christ, who are genuinely such, are "the salt of the earth." Their saving efficiency is in what they are. What people are, they will do. Salt of this kind saves.
"Ye are the light of the world,"—v. 14. It is not so stated, but it is more than probable that Jesus meant "white light"—the kind that is composed of all the primary colors it should contain. If it were not so, then everything seen by the aid of that light would have a false appearance. As every school boy knows, it takes "the seven rainbow colors" to constitute solar light. Leave out any one of them and the light is imperfect. You do not see them reasonable to think that Jesus meant that in the lives of his disciples there should be the embodiment of every stern and gentle virtue? How would the world of objects about us appear if red, for instance, were expunged from the combination that gives us solar or "white" light? Things would not appear as God intended they should. And what if some professed followers of Jesus omitted the practice—let us suppose—of sympathy? Would Jesus say of them, "They"—such as do this—"are the light of the world?" Now substitute for sympathy any other of the Christian virtues. Does it seem appropriate to say, "Ye"—who lack this Christian grace—"are the light of the world?"
The world is beautiful and a desirable place in which to live because light—normal light—helps to make it so. In this sense every disciple of Christ's should see to it that he is a light of which the Master approves.
"Let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works,"—v. 16. To see is to believe. The doer of good works is a convincer. Shine! Never mind the few abnormal people—those of whom it has been said, "None is so blind as he who doesn't want to see." Just shine! Leave the man who has moral astigmatism to the professors of "ology." They delight in such "practice." Shine by doing good works. Do not stop to make "a pair of leather specs" out of the hide of the Jonah while for the man who "cannot believe that fish story." Leave the man who is morally color blind, so that he cannot recognize the office and value of a good deal, to "Doctor Fixum," who just delights in that sort of thing, while you go on serenely shining. What if some do object to the light from your lamp? Bats and owls dislike the light of the sun. It is your business to shine. You are not to blame if the vision of anyone is not normal. Therefore do not stop shining to tinker somebody's eyes. You are neither an oculist nor an optician, but a "shiner."
"All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth,"—v. 16. A bold claim to make, especially for one who was reared in the disreputable town of Nazareth. But aside from all other considerations, Jesus had earned the right to such claim, for he had verily believed, taught, and done what was right in the sight of God, and whoever honors by his life this sacred trinity of correct believing, teaching and doing will have power and authority given to him in great measure. It is the only royal road to promotion, and everyone who will may travel in it. And such authority is constantly expansive and equally enduring.
To be sure there is the usurpation of authority—arbitrary and dictatorial—but it is held by an uncertain tenure and is usually a mere dream. Belshazzar, Napoleon and many others found it so, and it will soon be the kaiser's turn to have the hoodwink removed. Those only who are constantly obedient to the highest and best physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual laws have authority duly vested in them.
"Come over into Macedonia, and help us,"—v. 9. A good many people think they have received a call to go into "Macedonia" who never have done anything worth while nearer home. Come to think of it, doesn't it sound just a little strange—that "Mrs. Far-Sighted," who never gave any assistance to a needy family next door, should be president of "The Ladies' Foreign Relief"—that is, till you become better acquainted with the woman and understand how aspiring and "publicity"-spirited she is?
Paul and his associates—and all others on whom their mantles have fallen—did not belong to "The Order of Far-Lookers." They were diligent home workers. The fact is, "Macedonia" begins at every man's door, and extends around the world.
—W. S. S.—

The Fighting Fleets

The complete and authorized story of our navy's splendid achievements in the present war. The author, RALPH D. PAINE, reported the naval battles of the Spanish-American War.

Secretary Daniels says: "Your five months with the Allied Naval Forces in European waters and cruising in destroyers... has given you a unique experience."
Vice Admiral Sims says: "Mr. Paine has, with the permission of the United States Navy Department... visited the bases of our U. S. naval forces operating in British waters."

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—W. S. S.—

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We positively guarantee our cleaning the BEST.
SANTA ANA DYE WKS.
219 West Fourth. Phone 137

DO YOU APPRECIATE Good Quality LAUNDRY WORK
OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW AS CAN, POSSIBLY BE GIVEN CONSIDERING SERVICE
THE SANTA ANA STEAM LAUNDRY
Both Phones 33.

Quality Eatables
The best is the cheapest in the long run.
Every particle of a good article of food is consumed with relish, while a portion of an inferior quality is often wasted.
We carry a large variety of fancy groceries in addition to the best staples.
G. A. EDGAR
GROCERIES AND CHINA.
114 East Fourth.
Both Phones 25.

Temple Theatre
 Affiliated with the Hippodrome Circuit of Theatres.
 Under direction of M. D. Howe, General Manager.
 TONIGHT—LAST TIME
ALICE BRADY
 In a pertinent, pulsating melodrama of the present day.
"THE KNIFE"
 "Use the knife on healthy criminals and benefit society"—is it right?
 ALSO BILLY PARSONS
 In his latest two reel side-splitting comedy,
"BILLY'S FORTUNE."
 AND ALL NEW HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE.

TEMPLE THEATER
 TOMORROW—TOMORROW
ON YOUR GUARD!
 ENEMY EARS ARE LISTENING!
 A careless remark may send to death someone who is dear to you. The Kaiser's spies are in your midst—on the alert—watching—waiting to destroy.
 SEE THE KAISER
THE YELLOW DOG OF GERMANY
 It will open your eyes—and clench your fists.
 POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Report
 All persons you suspect of being a spy or connected in any way with the German Government, Then see the Daring Photoplay
THE KAISER
The Yellow Dog of Germany
 THE PICTURE THAT WILL MAKE Heart in America beat faster. Hand Grip Tighter. Mind will see clearly.
 THE SUPREME DUTY OF THE HOUR.
TEMPLE THEATER

Santa Ana Friday, September 20

BARNUM AND BAILEY
 GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
 AND THE NEW SPECTACULAR PAGEANT
ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP
 THE ONLY CHINESE PAGEANT EVER PRESENTED BY A CIRCUS
 1400 PERSONS 785 HORSES
 3500 COSTUMES 350 MUSICIANS
 89 R. R. CARS
 20 ACRES OF TENTS
 108 CAGE ZOO
 41 ELEPHANT ACTORS
 35 CAMELS
 A FAMILY OF GIRAFFES WITH ONLY BABY IN CAPTIVITY
 50 FAMOUS CLOWNS
 7 CIRCUS ARENAS
 20 TRAINED ANIMAL ACTS
 2 TROUPE OF TRAINED BEARS
 75 GREAT AERIAL STARS
 1000 NEW WONDERS
A NEW CIRCUS OF ALL NATIONS
 SCORES OF SENSATIONAL NEW ACTS FROM EUROPE INCLUDING THE GREAT HANNAFORDS
COLLOSSAL CONVENTION OF 480 CIRCUS CELEBRITIES
FIVE CONTINENTS COVERED BY THE AGENTS OF THIS GREATEST SHOW THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN
\$5,000,000 CAPITAL INVESTED
\$7,500 ACTUAL DAILY EXPENSE
 AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M. PRECEDING FIRST PERFORMANCE
BIG NEW STREET PARADE

Tickets on sale show day at ROWLEY DRUG STORE, same price as charged on show grounds.

Try Register's Classified Ad Columns

Have your HAIR MADE NATURAL-
 LY CURLY. Curl not affected by
 dampness. Experienced operator.
 Mrs. Cora Cavins.
 W. S. S.
 John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist,
 near P. O., holds record of highest
 grades ever made in California.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

J. C. SCHMIDT, the RAWLEIGH MAN,
 2055 N. Main, Santa Ana. Phone 1497-R.

A FEW good cars at the right price—
 1917 latest model Franklin touring.
 1917 Hudson Super Six phaeton.
 1917 Maxwell touring car.
 1916 Ford touring with extras.
 1916 Ford roadster.
 1912 Franklin roadster.
 All except Fords are refinished with
 best materials obtainable.
 LAYTON BROS.
 4th and French Sts. Pac. 1280
 Santa Ana Home 73

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1.50. Other
 printing cheap. Reims, 221 Mercantile
 Place, Los Angeles.

WANTED—To buy good, second-hand, 6-
 hole wood burner cook stove. Phone
 568-W.

WANTED—Boys to register for paper
 routes. Have two city routes open
 now. See McKay, Register office.

WANTED—Position of some kind, pref-
 erably clerical work, by young lady.
 Experience in New York City bank.
 Phone 745-J.

FOR SALE—15 acres of corn for green
 feed or silage. 1/4 mile E. 1/2 mile N.
 of Talbert. Robt. Johnston, Santa Ana,
 R. R. 6.

WANTED—Fat hogs or stock hogs, any
 number. Will pay highest cash price.
 Phone 692-V.

FOR SALE—30 horse-power Holt cater-
 pillar in good condition. Edwards Bros.,
 1/2 mi. south and 1/2 mi. west of West-
 minister.

FOR SALE—Nice tomatoes for canning
 or eating, 2c in 50 lb. lots delivered, or
 1 1/2c at ranch. Phone 337-R3. Mrs.
 Russell.

WANT—Late models used motorcycles.
 Will pay spot cash. Pacific Motor Sup-
 ply Co., 926 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 or 7 houses for
 ranch property; nothing west of river.
 W. E. Gates, 728 E. Walnut St.

WANTED—A young Valencia grove or
 citrus acreage in exchange for Al busi-
 ness income property in Los Angeles.
 Leased for 5 years at \$4000 per year,
 and security up for rent. Value \$20,000.
 Stop working so hard and live on your
 income. Courtesy to agents. Chas. H.
 Low, Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—Used cars. Orange County
 Garage Co., 495-97 East 4th St., Santa
 Ana.

I PAY two dollars for old horses past
 use; also buying ground. Dead wagon
 sent on short notice for \$3 per head.
 W. J. McCardia. Phone 493-J3.

REFINED LADY desires position as
 housekeeper in gentleman's home. No
 objection to one child. References ex-
 changed. S. Box 1, Register.

FOR SALE—Two new bodies and tops
 Vin truck; list price \$125. Will sell
 for \$50 each. O. A. Haley, corner Fifth
 and Bush.

WANTED—Walnut pickers for Monday.
 Will pay \$1.25 a sack. Phone Tustin
 123-R.

FOR SALE—40 acres fine land in the
 Wintersburg district; house, barn; now
 in seed tomatoes. \$600 an acre. \$12,000
 cash to handle. Among the best of the
 best land ranches. Shaw & Russell.

WANTED—Boy at Orange with motor
 to carry Register route out El Modena
 way. \$15 per month and commission.
 See McKay, Register office.

FOR SALE—First-class mixed oats and
 barley hay, \$22 per ton at my barn.
 W. H. English, El Toro.

STRAYED—A silver gray Persian An-
 gora cat, from 702 W. Washington.
 Call 917-M.

FOR SALE—Three cows, one mile west
 of Westminster. E. B. Finley.

FOR SALE—Splendid, modern homes,
 \$8000, \$12500, \$15000, \$7500. All close in;
 top-notch properties. A mutual pleas-
 ure to show them. Shaw & Russell.

WANTED—5 acres walnuts, oranges or
 mixed; fair improvements; water
 stocked. Pay cash. Gates, 728 E. Wal-
 nut St.

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman
 for general housework in family of
 three. Phone 402-W or call 926 Lacy
 St.

FOUND—Handbag on East 1st St. Owner
 can have same by calling at 924 E. 1st
 and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—Apples and hay. Phone
 Santa Ana, Pacific 337-J2, Home 5534.

NEW CLASSES in all subjects Monday.
 Enrollments now active. A position for
 every graduate. Orange County Busi-
 ness College.

WANTED
 Are you planning a trip and do not want
 to close your home.
 Why not rent it to a business woman who
 guarantees good care?
 Address P. O. Box 334 City.

FOR RENT—Garage at 507 Hickey St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, new Kurtzman
 piano, just shipped from factory; still
 boxed. One-third off, for quick sale.
 Address V, Box 24, Register.

WANTED—\$350 to \$400 at 7 per cent;
 house and lot, city, good security. W.
 E. Gates, 728 E. Walnut St.

WANTED TO BUY—Five or six room,
 new bungalow, furnished or unfur-
 nished, north or northeast section. Give
 location, price and terms. Owners
 only. U, Box 22, Register Office.

WANTED—Child's bed, drop side; high
 chair; lady's and gent's wheel. Address
 T, Box 21, Register.

FOR SALE—Second-hand bike for \$6.
 Owner has gone to war service. See
 W. F. Palmer, 120 Buffalo.

VALENCIAS
 Very best in Orange county. 10 acres
 7-year, uniform trees. Coming crop
 worth \$8000. Soil, water, paved road.
 \$2500 per acre. The best we have of-
 fered or seen, this season. Harris
 Bros., 504 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—Riverside county bargains.
 Hemet section—70 acres alfalfa land,
 \$8000. 5 acre apricot grove; house, barn
 and garage; water stocked and piped;
 price \$2750. 5 acres vacant land; 10
 acres vacant land; 40 acres vacant land;
 20 acres vacant land; all water stocked,
 at \$275 an acre. E. P. Verner, the
 James R. H. Wagner Co., 402 N. Syc-
 more St. Phone Pac. 127, Home 65.

WANTED—Man to do general work. Ex-
 perience unnecessary. Apply at the
 Crystal Cleaning Co.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for house-
 keeping; with or without garage; adults
 only, at 810 West 4th St.

FOR RENT—Nice, airy bedroom to gen-
 tleman who works. Close in. 636 N.
 Birch St.

DUTCH KITCHEN wants a good, clean
 woman to help in kitchen, wash silver,
 glasses, etc.

**CROP DAMAGE BY
 RAIN IS NOT
 EXPECTED**

Light Precipitation Will Do
 No Harm If Weather
 Clears

Nine hundredths of an inch of
 moisture was precipitated last
 night up to 7 o'clock this morn-
 ing, according to the gauge at
 Hill and Son's, while the Govern-
 ment Gauge on the W. H. Spur-
 geon building recorded .12 up
 to 8:15. The total for the sea-
 son by the former is .18 and by
 the W. H. Spurgeon gauge it is
 .21. Damage will result to beans
 and walnuts should the rain con-
 tinue very long or should cloudy
 weather prevail. These condi-
 tions, however, are not anticipat-
 ed.

Rain hit the coast Thursday, start-
 ing in the northern part of the state
 and working its way down the coast,
 arriving in the immediate vicinity
 some time after midnight last night.
 Heavy downpours occurred in the
 northern part of the state, the fall
 for twenty-four hours at San Jose
 being 2.01 inches, and San Francisco
 1.22. The storm struck Los Angeles
 late yesterday afternoon.

Damage was done to the prune,
 peach, grape and bean crops in the
 northern and central part of the state.
 Locally the rain has been anticipated
 with evil forebodings by walnut and
 bean men. Bean men have been mak-
 ing every effort to get their beans
 harvested under cover before the first
 rain, but lack of threshing facilities
 has made it impossible to get all out
 of the way.

The fall on the San Joaquin ranch
 up to 7 o'clock this morning was less
 than in Santa Ana, .05 being record-
 ed at the cattle ranch, .04 at the Har-
 kel road, .07 at Aliso and .06 at the
 home ranch. It is estimated that two-
 thirds of the beans on the San Joa-
 quin have been harvested.

The damp weather of last evening
 had its effect on the electric light
 service, the juice being off a number
 of times for a short period in the ear-
 ly evening, and going off at about
 11:30 for some time. The condition
 was attributed by the general public
 to trouble in the Santa Ana canyon,
 where the Edison company has power
 stations.

The juice for Orange county and
 Santa Ana does not come from this
 source. While the lines are pretty
 generally tied together, most of the
 juice comes from Big Creek in Fres-
 no county and in Kern county. No
 report of wire trouble within the
 county has come into the local office
 of the Southern California Edison
 Company.

The trouble last night in the short
 periods of lightless electric lamps is
 attributed to defective insulators. In-
 sulators in dry weather become crack-
 ed or broken and when moisture
 falls lines are put of commission tem-
 porarily or poles are burned. It will
 take some little time to develop
 these weak spots and adjust them for
 the winter season, and it is possible
 that interruption in the light service
 will be frequent until the defective
 insulators are located and replaced
 with new ones.

W. S. S.
 Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's
 Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

PRINCESS THEATER
 TONIGHT
FRANK KEENAN
 In his greatest Western success
"THE LONG CHANCE."
 TOMORROW AND MONDAY
GLADYS LESLIE
 The Girl with the Million Dollar Smile, supported by
EDWARD EARLE
 In a Vitaphone Feature
"THE LITTLE RUNAWAY"
 A whimsical love drama sparkling with the sunshine of happy romance.
 Come and forget your troubles.
William Duncan, in "A Fight For Millions."
 MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON, AND A BIG V COMEDY.
 SOME SHOW.
 Adults 11c; Children 6c.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING SUNDAY NIGHT?
 Why Not Go to Church?
The Congregational Church
 Has An Evening Service You Will Like.
 MOVING PICTURES
 Marguerite Clark in
 "The Prince and the
 Pauper." Parts 3
 and 4 this week.
 PRACTICAL SERMON
 Mr. Schrock will
 preach. Sermon topic:
 "Why Jesus Would Not
 Be a King."
 FINE MUSIC
 Clarence A. Gustlin
 will play the pipe
 organ.
 Maurice Phillips
 sings a solo.
 It Will be a Happy, Thoughtful, Devotional Service.
 YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.
 Doors Open at 7 o'clock
 Service Begins at 7:30 o'clock.

BEWARE OF SVENGALIA!
 AND HIS
BEVY OF PRETTY GIRLS!
CLUNES TONIGHT and
 TOMORROW



DEVORE AND WORTH'S BIG
MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW
 PONY BALLET—15 PEOPLE—SPECIAL MUSICAL DIRECTOR—GIRLS CHORUS
 Pretty Girls—Gorgeous Costumes—Comedy—Music—Singing—Dancing—Plenty
 of Pep. Also two splendid acts of
VAUDEVILLE
 Latest Current Events—Official War Films.
 No advance in prices—5c, 10c, 20c, including boxes and loges.
 Three shows each day, 2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p. m.

**ALLEGED ARSONISTS
 GO TO SACRAMENTO**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Harry
 Gray, Caesar Tahib, Elmer Anderson
 and Frank Elliott, under arrest at
 Fresno as alleged members of the
 I. W. W. "arson squad," probably
 will be moved to Sacramento today,
 under an order issued here by Fed-
 eral Judge Trippett. They were indicted
 at Sacramento.

BELL'S
 Absolutely Removes
 Indigestion. Druggists
 refund money if it fails. 25c

WEST END

TONIGHT
BIG DOUBLE BILL

WILLIAM S. HART
 In his latest Artcraft picture
"RIDDLE GAWNE"
 Positively the best he has ever made.
 SIX BIG REELS SIX BIG REELS

ALSO

EMMY WEHLEN
 In a Five Reel Metro Picture
"THE HOUSE OF GOLD."

And our Paramount Pictograph and Cartoon Comedy.
 COMING TOMORROW AND MONDAY
 Another Big Double Attraction Bill!

FATTY ARBUCKLE
 In his latest Paramount comedy
"THE COOK."

Also ENID BENNETT, in "A DESERT WOOING"
 AND BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS.
 Three shows daily, 2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p. m. Prices 5c and 15c.

**October 8-12, 1918
 Southern California Fair**

At Riverside
 ARMY, NAVY, MARINE EXHIBITS
 WEAPONS FROM BATTLEFIELDS

PATRIOTIC
 Women's Displays
 Child Welfare De-
 partment
 Food Training
 Camp
 Aviation, Races,
 Sports



Free admission to Soldiers and Sailors.
 Special Government Railroad Rates.

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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"THE BEAST AT BAY"

The Prussian Beast at last has been brought to bay. Gorged with plunder, dripping with the blood of the innocent and helpless, befouled with the filth and lust of beast-like fighting, he is now ringed about by decent men who have set themselves for the destruction of the beast spirit. The world will not be safe until the beast is destroyed.

Wolves and mountain lions usually die game. They fight on to the end without squealing. They make no appeal for mercy. They know no law but that of claw and fang. The wolf does not turn jackal nor does the lion turn cat. They die as they have lived—fighting.

The civilized world is now confronted with the disgusting spectacle of a beast whining for mercy. He would fain escape the retribution that has been too long in coming. The beast that walks like a man is asking for a fair trial and he will get it. But in the presence of maimed children and outraged maidens and polluted nuns and crucified prisoners and drowned babes his plea for mercy is very beast-like. He should get what is coming to predatory animals.

The men of Britain and France and America and Italy have sworn to avenge innocent blood. They have taken that oath by the sinking Lusitania, in Armenia's chamber of horrors, amid Belgium's crippled children and defiled maidens and outraged mothers. In the presence of bombed hospitals and tongueless nurses and tortured prisoners, the cup of iniquity is full and overflowing.

The white heat of the wrath of God and the Lamb is in the hearts of our men. It will burn on until iniquity is consumed. It will not be halted by the cry of "Kamerad" from assassin lips. It will not waver at the cry of puling pacifism in our own land. It will not be arrested by the specious appeals of Emperor Wilhelm or Count Burian. "Fiat Justitia" is the only thing that will satisfy our men who are "over there" and the vast host of registrants who have signed up for a decent world over here.

"Let justice be done though the heavens fall," and the heavens will fall if the beast escapes his proper doom. If there are any decent and civilized men left in the German army, let them disown and repudiate the awful atrocities that have been ordered by the "higher ups" or die—the willing sponsors of the "beast at bay." The assembled world is looking on. They surround the war arena where pitiless and guilty autocracy is fast weakening. They will not stay the swords of the avengers—Their thumbs are down!

RIGHT, WOODROW!

There's room in this country for only one sort of patriotism—the sort that is for termination of the war at the earliest possible moment by undiluted victory over the Hun. The sort that thrives on opportunity for greed or interference with war business must be promptly put down.

The Bridgeport, Conn., branch of the International Union of Machinists strikes, with consequent interference of war business, in spite of the decision of the War Labor Board and the arbitrator unanimously chosen by that board. President Wilson tells these strikers to go back to work, on penalty of black list by the government and all industries and agencies engaged in war business, and draft into the army or navy. These machinists persist in striking solely because they didn't get all they asked from an impartial board, which by its acts has shown, time and again, that it favors labor. It is a strike wholly without justification. It is a serious blow at the war business in which the whole nation is working, fighting and sacrificing. Three cheers for the backbone of Woodrow Wilson!

In the next breath, President Wilson commends the Smith & Wesson Company, the big arms makers of Springfield, Mass., because it refuses to accept the mediation of the War Labor Board. Three more cheers for the backbone of Woodrow Wilson!

There is something more precious than labor unionism or capital unionism, and that is the welfare of this nation, now depending upon successful war business.

Hit the unpatriotic greedy and hit them hard, wherever found, Mr. President!

WHY LET HIM HOLD IT?

At a time when we're threatened with a wool-less winter, Washington experts announce that "the south can and will hold its cotton rather than accept the current price for it."

The current price for "middling" cotton is 30 cents the pound. It was 28 cents last year, 18 the year before and 12 in the season of 1915. And shortly before that the south was down on her knees praying that we buy at 10 cents!

Maybe the northern farmer whose wheat prices were fixed for him would like to say a few words to the southern farmer who won't sell cotton at 30 cents.

THE YOUNG MAN'S CHANCE

If the American college enrollment this fall does not break all records, it will be because American boys are incomprehensibly slow in taking advantage of a remarkable opportunity. Never have the colleges offered such advantages as they do today.

It is the literal truth that any young man capable of passing entrance examinations may now receive a college education without the expenditure of a cent—with his tuition, board, lodging and clothing furnished free. He will actually be paid \$30 a month for going to college.

To gain the benefit of these generous conditions, the student will be expected to receive military drill and instruction along with his academic work. But he would do that, anyway, under the new draft law, if he were found fit for army service. The new arrangement, made by the war department in cooperation with 400 colleges, simply gives to any youth possessing sufficient educational qualifications extra advantages that he could never have had any reason to expect.

The purpose of the government, which pays the expenses, is not altogether philanthropic. It regards college students and high school graduates as the most promising material for officers that can be found among men of their age. It therefore gives them every possible advantage to show the stuff there is in them, with a view to picking out for a commission in the army or navy any student who gives indication of proficiency in the knowledge required, together with ability to command. This, however, is merely another special advantage offered to the student. He would probably be drafted in any event. In college, he will have a much better chance to enter his country's service in a responsible and remunerative capacity than as an undistinguished private.

Education is needed now more than ever before, and will be at a greater premium hereafter. Officers are needed. Any youth able to pass a college entrance examination, who has not yet done so, will do well to get busy.

The kaiser issues his usual flamboyant prophecy of victory, ending with, "God grant it!" But, somehow, God doesn't seem to be taking orders from the kaiser any more.

After Lenin—who? It is violating no secret to state that Herr Trotsky is lying awake nights in fear that the next assassin's bullet will be for him. And it's a very reasonable expectation.

Every time Hindenburg tries to sit down, Foch jerks the chair out from under him.

"A Hell of a Time"

From the Orange Star

"This is a hell of a time to strike in America." These are the words of an American soldier in France, who has just received the Croix de Guerre and a silver star for risking his life to save that of a wounded French officer, when told of labor troubles in certain mills and factories in the United States.

When this man, who is jeopardizing life and limb twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week for little more than a dollar a day in money, says "This is a hell of a time to strike," he expresses the indignation which every man in the United States army, navy or marine feels at the idea of halting the war for higher wages.

Yet it is evident, both in this country and in England, that there is a certain labor element that thinks "it is a hell of a good time to strike." Clearly one of these views is the selfish and unpatriotic view and the other is the unselfish and patriotic view. It does not take long to determine which is which.

"THIS IS A HELL OF A TIME TO STRIKE."

Just Groans and Grins

Josh Wise remarks: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a last year's bonnet."

MAKING SURE OF HEAVEN

"So your husband has started going to church?"
"Yes. He says he wants to make sure that he won't have to associate with Germans either here or in the hereafter."

HE SAID SOMETHING

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings," said the judge, sternly, "will be expelled from the court room and ordered home."

"Hoorty!" cried the prisoner.

ONE AT A TIME

Sue—"So you didn't marry him before he went overseas?"
Prue—"No; I told him it was time enough to marry me after he got through fighting the kaiser."—Judge.

NOT GUILTY

"Say, looky here!" snarled a hypercritical customer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "Here's a red hair two feet long in my butter!"
The joke is on you, then," returned Heloise, the waitress. "My hair is black."—Judge.

DUMPED

"Did the architect carry out your plans?"
"Guess he must have; I don't see any signs of them about the house."

A PLUCKY CELT

A soldier was brought into the field hospital suffering from many wounds. The doctor asked his nationality.

"Sure, I'm half an Irishman," was the reply.
"And what's the other half?"
"Holes and bandages."

Observations

And we'll bet that what the American First Army takes it holds.

Villa's killed again. He's now six months ahead of old Von Hindenburg.

Lloyd George is reported to have a high temperature, but it's probably several degrees lower than Bill Hohenzollern's.

At the Krupp works, the kaiser got off a speech without one word of "victorious armies" in it. He intimated, however, that his Gott had become hard-hearted.

Congressmen are not subject to the draft, or to income taxation. D'ye see now why fellows go storming through the land, trying to break into congress?

And one of these fine days the German people will be looking for a substitute for a kaiser.

"What did the boss say when he fired you?"
"Oh, he was as pleasant and nice as could be. He was really full of sweet words."
"I see. Plenty of sugar for canning."

The French have taken Ham. On to Eggs!

ORANGE COUNTY BOND BUYERS MUST DOUBLE PURCHASES

McKee Says Men In France Entitled to Know Civilians Do Their Share

FOURTH LIBERTY BOND PAYMENTS
Payment at time of subscribing—Ten per cent.
Second payment—Twenty per cent, on November 21.
Third payment—Twenty per cent, on December 19.
Fourth payment—Twenty per cent, on January 15.
Fifth payment—Thirty per cent, on January 30.

With determination based upon the confidence instilled by the success of the Third Liberty Loan, while realizing the fact that there is a huge task before them, Fourth Liberty Loan community chairmen and publicity chairman from all over Orange county gathered last night at James' Cafe, where they were addressed by state campaign leaders and by the county chairman.

"We have got to go out and ask for and get double the amounts subscribed by individuals last time," declared H. S. McKee of Los Angeles, state chairman for the drive.

McKee pointed out the necessity of impressing upon bondholders of the Third Liberty Loan the duty that is theirs to subscribe at least twice as much in the fourth drive as they did in the third.

McKee and the other speakers were extremely optimistic as to the results. While expecting a \$6,000,000 bond issue, knowing that the job is a big one, they feel, as do all of the Orange county chairmen, that with men meeting death in battle, civilians cannot and will not shun their patriotic financial obligations.

Following the banquet served at James' Cafe, County Chairman R. L. Bisby declared that in this loan more responsibility rests more heavily upon each worker than ever before, because the quota is more than likely to be at least double what it was in the Third Liberty Loan drive.

Tank and Movie Stars
Harold Janss of Los Angeles, publicity chairman for Southern California, talked to the chairmen and newspapermen present, his address being followed by another on publicity by A. W. Wilkins, director of publicity. They said that publicity matter is to be sent out in a way that it will be of the greatest possible use in the drive. Publicity drive tanks are to visit most of the communities of Southern California. With these tanks will go a number of moving picture stars. The tanks and stars are to join in parades and any other publicity stunts that may be arranged. Janss said that the newspapers of the country have been of the greatest aid possible in putting over the various governmental drives.

From R. H. Moulton
R. H. Moulton of Los Angeles, executive manager, went over some of the details of the proposed campaign. He said that the government is going to withhold some of the details concerning the new bonds until the Wednesday before the drive starts on September 28, the purpose being to make the drive as short as possible. He said that the Southern California committee will see to it that there will be plenty of campaign supplies, such as application blanks and buttons.

"The solicitor is to have a cloth badge to be fastened with a bond button," said Moulton. "By that, no person will be soliciting for the sale of bonds who has not himself first subscribed."

McKee's Address
The bond payments for the loan were announced by H. S. McKee, state chairman. In previous drives the initial payment was five per cent with three subsequent payments. This time the initial payment is ten per cent with four subsequent payments. McKee said that the bonds would be dated October 24.

"There is no use in me endeavoring to tell the people of any locality how to put a bond campaign over," said McKee. "I want to say that you are fortunate in this county in having a worker like R. L. Bisby for your chairman, and certainly if we had a man like Bisby as chairman in every county in Southern California our troubles would be over."

McKee forcefully pointed out how in time the people of a county who hold lots of bonds are going to be fortunate.

For the Future
"After the war," said he, "the government is going to levy taxes to pay off its bonds. That money will come from all people alike, and it will be distributed to bondholders. The community that has no bonds will have axes going out and no money from bonds coming in. If you want the people of your community to be among those who have money coming in during the after-the-war period, do your utmost to have them buy bonds now, rather than let them pass the opportunity now and then feel sorry that they did not have the foresight to undergo the sacrifice and buy bonds when bonds were being sold."

"During the last drive we attained the greatest percentage of distribution found anywhere in the United States. I mean by that that a greater percentage of the people bought bonds. 'Here in your county one person out of every three, including children and all, bought a bond. That is the saturation point. That means that practically every person who was able to

LIBERTY BONDS
BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED
All Denominations - All Issues
S. H. ELLIS
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
710 E. W. Belmont Bldg.
Established 1897. Los Angeles

buy a bond, did buy one in the third drive."

"It means this: In this drive you have got to go to the same people and ask them for double the amount they subscribed last time."

"Our state committee asked that in this issue there be no bond less than \$100. However, there will be a \$50 bond. In our campaign, however, we want to adopt the policy to the effect that in spirit there is no bond less than \$100, that the lowest bond to which a person should subscribe should be \$100. The reason for adopting this policy is that there are many people who let themselves off with a \$50 bond when they could just as well take more. They say, 'Yes, I have bought a bond.' His subscription is accepted for that amount, because it is a bond. People like that must be made to at least double up."

Can't Be Patient
"It is hard to be patient with the man who stands around and says, 'I can't be done; it is too big an amount to ask.' The men in France are doing their task in this war. Those men are entitled to be told that the civilian population had an opportunity to do their share, and that they did it. There can be no such thing as failure. The spirit of the doubter ought not to be allowed to prevail for a single minute."

County Chairman Bisby urged the various community chairmen to begin at once to urge people to get ready to subscribe.

"Get them to thinking about this loan," said he. "Hammer it home to them that it is our duty to subscribe. Orange county by reason of its productiveness has every reason to meet its quota."

"The most necessary thing for success is concise, concrete organization. My time, day, and night, will be at your disposal, and all I ask is that you meet me with like co-operation."

Let Him Know It
"How are we going to dispose of the financial slacker?" was asked of Bisby. "The answer," said Bisby, "is this: Don't be afraid to tell him what you think of him. Don't be afraid to let the community know just what kind of a slacker he is. In these times, it is our duty to let a man know what the community thinks of him. If five or ten men will join together and let that man know that so far as they are concerned they are done with him, socially and otherwise, because he does not measure up in the time of the country's need, and live up to that agreement, they will get results."

Following the meeting, district maps were distributed among the various chairmen. From now until the opening of the drive, chairmen will be busy finishing details for the drive.

Those present at the banquet were: Harold Janss, H. S. McKee, R. H. Moulton, A. H. Wilkins, all of Los Angeles; R. L. Bisby, chairman Orange County Liberty Loan Committee; V. T. Hawk, executive secretary Orange County Liberty Loan Committee. J. C. Horton, Santa Ana; A. B. McKee, Anaheim; Dr. E. W. Hauck, Fullerton; Lew H. Wallace, Newport Beach; W. H. Hargrave, Yorba Linda; Louis A. Copeland, Huntington Beach; Jay C. Sexton, Brea; James A. Fay, Buena Park; Mrs. L. F. Moulton, El Toro; James H. Walker, La Habra; A. S. Bradford, Placentia; Geo. R. Reynard, Garden Grove; D. C. Pixley, Orange; K. V. Wolfe, Olive; E. E. Jahn, Laguna Beach; R. L. Tedford, Greenville; W. J. Cheney, San Joaquin; R. J. Webster, Glorietta, all community chairmen.

J. Frederick Althorn, Anaheim; Joe Skidmore, Laguna Beach; John C. Wallace, Santa Ana; Lester Keller, Yorba Linda; W. R. Garrett, Orange; Frank E. Proud, La Habra; R. L. Obar, Huntington Beach; F. C. Thompson, Garden Grove, all publicity chairmen.

Hugh T. Thomson, secretary, Orange; E. W. Bolinger, member executive committee, Orange; A. J. Crookshank, member executive committee Orange County Liberty Loan, Santa Ana; W. B. Williams and E. B. Sprague, executive committee, Santa Ana; Liberty Loan Committee; S. K. Keadell, J. G. Mitchell, R. G. Tutbill, J. C. Metzgar, Walter Vandermast, district chairmen, Santa Ana. Horace Fine, Terry E. Stephenson, Santa Ana Register; Frank Hanson Laguna Life; Vernon King, Garden Grove News; A. V. Douglass, La Habra Star; W. L. Rideout, Placentia Courier; James J. Conrad, editor Huntington Beach News; T. L. Baxter, Brea Progress; Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Durkee, Newport News; W. L. Taylor, Katherine E. Oliver, Orange Star; D. G. Holt, Fullerton Tribune; J. R. Gallimore, Fullerton News; D. D. Whitten, Laguna Beach; J. B. Stephenson, El Toro; A. N. Zerman, W. E. Otis, Santa Ana; H. A. Lake, John Freeman, Garden Grove; Willard Smith, Orange; Mrs. R. L. Bisby, Hazel Newman, Amy Larson, Santa Ana; Mrs. Lew Wallace, Newport Beach.

Shoes for men and boys at bargain prices. Sale now on. Square Deal Shoe Store, 304 West Fourth street. W. S. S.

Horse Shoe tires are good tires. Get 'em at Gowdy's. No. 110 W. Second St. W. S. S.

Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner. W. S. S.

United States Casualty List

Listed This Afternoon

Killed in action 10
Missing in action 37
Wounded severely 10
Died of wounds 4
Died from accident and other causes 2
Died of disease 2
Wounded, degree undetermined 6
Total 129

KILLED IN ACTION
Privates
Merchie F. Hammond, Oregon City, Ore.
Frank F. Holtz, Jacksonville, Wis.
Jones W. Hunter, Charlotte, N. C.
Ray E. Landes, Greencastle, Wash.
Michael J. McInnes, Troy, N. Y.
Thomas F. Mahon, Hartford, Conn.
Arthur M. Miller, Westerville, Vt.
John S. Rarson, Fingal, N. D.
Fred Schrier, 1925 Eighteenth St., San Francisco, Cal.
Cornelius Van Dam, Platte, S. D.

DIED OF DISEASE
Privates
Walter J. Hatzfeld, St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas A. Jones, Dexter, Mo.
Leslie L. Murray, Roanoke Springs, Pa.
Elmer Arons Oakley, Burr, Mo.

DIED OF DISEASE
Privates
George Hooper, Thornton, Ark.

High School Military Outfits

Shortly before school opens we will have a stock of strictly regulation outfits in the best quality of material.

Although we will stock these uniforms we do not know how long they will last, so to be sure of one it might pay you to give us your order now.

The price will be right.
W. A. Huff Co.

Earl Malcolm Robertson, Hood River, Ore. DIED FROM CAUSES PRIVATE

George Ghirardi, League City, Texas.
John Sheehan, Loughrey, Galway County, Ireland.
WOUNDED SEVERELY INCLUDE
John Ryan, 210 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS ACTION
Corp. Elmer A. W., Evansville, Minn.

Murphy Brand, La Grange, Ga.
Alfred H. Hines, Philadelphia, Pa.
Edgar A. Dingle, Patterson, Cal.
James B. Daly, Holyoke, Mass.
Fred H. Deam, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Victor C. Fene, Huntington, Ark.
Louis F. Fitzer, Clear Lake, Wis.
Edwin A. French, Methuen, Mass.
Paul Frisco, St. Paul, Minn.
Salva Hanzook, Derazno, Russia.
Henry H. Hovenden, N. Y.
Leon Earl Hovenkamp, Horseheads, N. Y.
Manthos Zakaris Xakis, Crete, Greece.
John Kalitka, Coalville, Pa.
Thomas A. Kelly, Conn.
William H. Lucas, Stiles, Wis.
Allen J. McCullough, Hammond, Wis.
Paul Marmes, Antigo, Wis.
Henry H. Mearns, Necedah, Wash.
Samuel Melawsky, Chicago, Ill.
Frank Mueller, Albany, Minn.
O'Brien, Waukegan, Ill.
Charles W. O'Neill, Jr., Morgan Park, Ill.
Charles W. Payne, Cherrydale, Va.
Joseph Poposki, Hamtramck, Mich.
Robert L. Reid, Round Hill, Va.
John J. Reiter, Milwaukee, Wis.
John Rometide, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Antonio Russo, Lansing, Mich.
George H. Schless, Sunnyvale, Wash.
McKinley H. Shirk, Grand Forks, N. D.
Archie F. Sinclair, Seattle, Wash.
Joseph R. Smith, Sparta, Texas.
Frank J. Spill, Menasha, Wis.
Ora D. Taylor, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Total number of casualties to date, including those reported above:
Killed in action (including 291 at sea) 5,758
Died of wounds 1,764
Died of disease 1,734
Died of accident and other causes 826
Wounded in action 16,875
Missing in action 13,362
Total to date 50,619

Listed This Morning

Killed in action 10
Missing in action 37
Wounded severely 10
Died from wounds 4
Died from airplane accidents 2
Wounded slightly 2
Wounded, degree undetermined 6
Total 130

DIED FROM AEROPANE ACCIDENT
Lt. Frank S. Latham, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
Lt. Arthur Preyer, Newark, N. J.
WOUNDED SEVERELY INCLUDE
Eugene W. Blundell, 537 W. Forty-first St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Daniel T. Box, 631 W. Thirty-fourth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Henry R. Kasti, 433 Fair Oak St., San Francisco, Cal.
Thomas J. Brennan, 128 Fillmore St., San Francisco, Cal.

MISSING IN ACTION
Corporals
Perry E. James, Hillsboro, N. D.
Eskel A. Johnson, Hillsboro, N. D.
Arthur W. Rettig, 619 Twenty-second St., Oakland, Cal.
Privates
Frank H. Ahling, Lincoln Center, Kan.
Natale Cipolla, Linton, Ore.
George Henry Clark, Lockport, N. Y.
James Emery Cole, Chicago, Ill.
Dominick Cutts, Newark, N. J.
Samuel W. Dyecko, South Bend, Ind.
Leon H. Elmone, 230 Fox Ave., San Jose, Cal.

George D. Fackler, Spokane, Wash.
Ernest O. Franson, Missoula, Mont.
Frederick E. Gay, Waukegan, Wis.
Wilbur S. Hake, Columbia, Pa.
Basil C. Holcomb, Readstown, Wis.
John W. Kincaid, Elton, Ga.
Charles A. Lord, Grand River, Iowa.
Robert A. Lang, Muncie, Ind.
Dionise Lehenner, Bridgeport, Conn.
Edward Levaner, West Edwards, Wis.
Leonard H. Lutzinger, Norborne, Mo.
Edward McLean, Ruby, N. D.
Hagar Elmer McMillon, Cass, W. Va.
George Mekar, Lynn, Mass.
Harbert L. Miller, Buffalo, Wyo.
Orrel M. Moore, Seattle, Wash.
Earl Noy, Sandpoint, Idaho.
James Nelson, Meenah, Wis.
Henry Peters, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ralph E. Priest, Bainbridge, Ind.
Thomas C. Rayner, Alpharetta, Ga.
Everett W. Remaley, Box Elder, Wyo.
Paul C. Rowick, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Julian W. Sanders, Greenboro, Ga.
Robert F. Spicer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward E. Urish, Welfa, Pa.

W. S. S.

Millinery opening, Saturday afternoon in every way. Miss Ruth Taylor, 309 N. Main St., I. O. O. F. Bldg. noon and evening, September 14. We've devoted almost our entire displays to the American idea—you'll like these models. W. S. S.

Shoes for men and boys at bargain prices. Sale now on. Square Deal Shoe Store, 304 West Fourth street.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Hug McWhinney, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 20th day of September, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of the Court, in Department 2 thereof at the Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed the application of Norah Florence McWhinney, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Norah Florence McWhinney, at which time and place a persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated September 15th, 1918.
N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk.
By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.
WILLIAMS & RUTAN,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

Hague Kinsey

of Los Angeles
(Member of the Editorial Faculty National Academy of Music, New York Teacher of Artistic Pianoforte Playing. Specialist in Modern Technique) Will teach classes in Santa Ana on day each week.

Terms, etc., from Lalla Fagge Estelle Jessup Rich, at the Studio.
Telephone 1016-J. 106 1/2 W. 4

United States Food Administration, License No. G-29177.

S. M. HILL CASH GROCER

6-STORES-6

No. 1-401 East Fourth Street.
No. 2-433 West Fourth Street.
No. 3-213 West Fourth Street.
No. 4-301 West Fourth Street.
No. 5-Tustin.
No. 6-Orange.

Sunbeam Oleomargine

Per Pound 37c

Good Luck Oleomargarine, per lb.39c

Hill's Quality Peanut Butter, made fresh every day, per lb. 25c

Beech Nut Sliced Bacon, large jar, per jar45c

Beech Nut Sliced Beef, large jar, per jar45c

Calif. Home Sweet Pickles, per can14c

Stuffed Mangoes, per can20c

Sanwichola, per jar14c

Fries Sweet Relish, large jar, per jar10c

THE MARKETS

EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

NEW YORK MARKET
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Ten cars oranges, one car grapefruit and three cars lemons, sold. Strictly fancy Valencia steady, all other grades 25 to 50 cents lower. Lemon market slightly higher. Partly cloudy.

VALENCIA—
Old Mis., CCC \$10.30
Old Mis., fcy. CCC 9.65
Golden Eagle, CCC 8.75
Gold Medal, GOC 8.35
Lady Bowen, CCC 7.75

ST. LOUIS MARKET
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—One car lemons sold. Market strong on Valencia, weak on lemons.

BOSTON MARKET
BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Two cars Valencia, two cars lemons sold. Market is unchanged today.

LEMONS—
La Habra, No. \$3.15

PHILADELPHIA MARKET
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Two cars Valencia, two cars lemons sold. Market unchanged on both Valencia and lemons.

VALENCIA—
Rooster, ORX \$8.65
Searchlight, ORX 7.60
Captain, ORX 3.15
Corporate, ORX 2.75

CLEVELAND MARKET
CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—One car lemons sold. Market unchanged.

PITTSBURGH MARKET
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—One car lemons sold. Market is firm on good stock lemons, but other grades, especially off small sizes.

CINCINNATI MARKET
CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Two cars lemons, one car Valencia sold. Market is strong on Valencia, demand active. Market very much depressed on lemons.

LEMONS—
Hill, ORX \$3.00
Parker, ORX 2.75
Evergreen, ORX 2.55

W. S. S.

LUSH INSPECTOR OF AUTOS AND TRUCKS.

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—After selling his interest in the Lush & Darnwood garage, Lush offered his services to the Government. He left Thursday night for Stockton, where he will be government inspector of automobiles and trucks.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 4, 1918. In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, Cal., adopted Sept. 4, 1918, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive at its office at the Court House at Santa Ana, at or before the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of October 2nd, 1918, sealed bids or proposals for the grading of 6.47 miles of road in the County of Orange, California. Approximate excavation 40,000 cubic yards.

Bids must be made on the form provided for the purpose and addressed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, Cal., marked "Bid for Yorba Linda Road."

The work is to be done in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications adopted by the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, Cal., marked "Bid for Yorba Linda Road."

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check or cash, payable to the order of the County of Orange, for an amount not less than five per cent of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a percentage of the bid, and the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in event of failure to enter into such contract shall be liable to the County of Orange for the amount of the bond to be given to secure a faithful performance of the contract for the amount of the bid, as a percentage of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond in an amount equal to 50 per cent of the contract price for the work contracted to be done by the contractor, or any work or labor, of any kind done thereon, and also will be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees, and that he will be bound under contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the building of said road.

Copies will be furnished intending bidders upon application to the County of Orange, or said County, for which a deposit of three dollars (\$3.00) will be required, same to be returned on the filing of bid, and the return of plans and specifications.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Anna P. Lindner, deceased. Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Edith McMillan, administratrix of the estate of Anna P. Lindner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims or demands against the said deceased, to file with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within the time specified in the said notice, the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administratrix at her place of business, to-wit, the office of A. E. Koepsel in the Court House in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1918.

A. E. KOEPSSEL, Administrator of the Estate of Anna P. Lindner, deceased.

26 acres of land suitable for hogs or general farming, now in bees, etc. House, barn, electric pumping plant, giving about 30 inches of water. Saved leucobars, 1600 brooder, 1000 fowling, 200 ft. 6 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 4 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 2 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 3/4 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/2 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/4 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/8 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/16 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/32 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/64 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/128 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/256 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/512 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/1024 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/2048 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/4096 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/8192 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/16384 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/32768 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/65536 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/131072 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/262144 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/524288 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/1048576 inch galvanized pipe, 1000 ft. 1/2097152 inch galvanized 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Y SCHOOLS
COMMERCIAL
 Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Accounting, English, Penmanship, Mathematics.
AUTOMOBILE
 Repairing, Ignition, Vulcanizing, Welding, Machine Shop.
HIGH AND GRADE
 Ideal Schools for Boys.
TECHNICAL
 Assaying, Chemistry, Electrical, Mechanical, Radio, Surveying, Strong Faculty, Thoro Courses.
 Y. M. C. A. Privileges. Name course you wish to take. Address:
Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS
 715 S. Hope St. Los Angeles, Cal.



Slated for Service

Our boys' clothes are made to withstand rough use. We can furnish a complete outfit for school wear.

Stockings Hats
Blouses Caps
Shirts Underwear
Ties Sweaters

Boys' Corduroy Suits unusually well made. They are strong and will give good service.

Prices \$8.00 and \$8.50.

Hill & Carden
 112 West Fourth.

J. STITT WILSON
 PROPHET OF
TWENTIETH CENTURY DEMOCRACY
 Hear Great Address on
"OVER THE TOP"
 AGAINST THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC
 AND HELP WIN THE WAR.
AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Santa Ana, Sept. 17.
PRESS COMMENTS
 "As a public speaker without a peer in America."—L. A. Advertising Club.
 "J. Stitt Wilson is today and has been for many years one of the greatest moral forces in the State of California."—San Francisco News.
 "J. Stitt Wilson has been the lion of more notable demonstrations probably than any other public speaker without political ambitions or affiliations."—Bakersfield Echo.

MONDAY SPECIALS
 One Day Bargains For Monday Only

Ginghams, 23c Regular 40c line, consisting of plaids, stripes and plain. Are unquestionable bargains. For Monday only.	Hope Muslin, 26 1/2c Lonsdale Bleached Hope Muslin, sells regularly for 35c. Only a limited quantity, which will sell rapidly. Be here early. For Monday only.
500 yds. Val Insertions, 2c yard Just now when laces are so expensive these values should appeal to you. For Monday only.	36-in. Silk Poplin, 98c All the wanted shades. A good heavy quality with the good wearing qualities you expect of poplins. For Monday only.
\$5.00 Silk Waists, \$3.69 Good heavy quality crepe de chine. Tub them as much as you like. For Monday only.	75c Union Suits, 50c Fine rib, low neck, lace and tight knee. All sizes. For Monday only.
\$1.75 Crepe de Chine, \$1.39 40-in. wide, your choice of 25 shades of this heavy all silk crepe de chine. Monday-only.	\$1.00 and \$1.50 Auto Caps, 39c Just the thing for motoring and beach wear. Pretty styles in plaid and novelty materials. Monday only for 39c.

All the New Fall Coats, Suits, Dresses, 15% off
 Latest arrivals specially reduced at the very beginning of the season. For Monday only. Jersey Dresses, Plush Coats, Tailored Suits, etc. Nothing reserved.

D.M. GREEN STAMPS
 Double Stamps Every Wednesday up to 2:30 p. m.

LEIPSICS
 "EVERYBODY'S STORE"
 312-314 Sycamore St.
 On Way to Post Office.

AGENTS FOR
 Gossard Front Lace Corsets,
 at \$2.50 to \$25.00
 Royal Worcester \$1.25 to \$5.00
 Bon Ton \$3.50 to \$10.00

FRED S. FERGUSON TELLS OF U. S. VICTORY
 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

peaceful blackness, a single American gun behind Seicheprey, the first American battlefront in France, flashed a challenge to the Kaiser. This was followed by flashes along the entire line. The flashes increased, piling on top of each other, up and down the front, near and far, until at 1:50 the spectacle looked like a continuous winking of lightning along the horizon, so amazingly fast the eye could not follow the blazing of the cannon.

More flashes, less dazzling and further distant, marked the steady explosions on the German side of the lines. In front of Mont Sec a huge light broke out, telling that shells had struck an ammunition dump. Its flare illuminated a vast expanse of blown-up barbed wire trenches, dug-outs and strong points no longer strong.

Another dump burst into a blaze under the pounding of the accurate American artillerymen. Clouds of battle smoke above reflected variations of red and yellow glow as the fire spread over the German positions. Our batteries turned loose to ward Mont Sec, brightly silhouetting its crater.

Up and down the thirty-five miles of front the continuous fire raged dimming slightly, then flaring brilliantly again. The German batteries replied but feebly, apparently out-barraged and cowed.

The zero hour came. Its first surprise was an enormous flare, miles long, which darted into the German positions. This was life-extinguishing chemicals, shot off simultaneously, producing huge smoke clouds. Gas was sent against the enemy concentration points.

Suddenly an officer shouted excitedly: "Red flares! See there they are. Red flares!"

Red flares were showing up from the trenches, yet they could not compare with the sheets of flame.

"Red flares mean the Americans are attacking," said the officer.

It was a wonderful moment for us all. In the half-dawn we couldn't follow the American infantry going over the top, yet the forward moving barges and the smoke clouds indicated their progress until daylight revealed the panorama.

Through glasses I saw the doughboys in a mass advancing on Rhinecourt following a barrage and taking the town easily, evidently without fighting. Then we saw them apparently pressing through Lahayville toward woods in the rear, which were drowned in clouds of white smoke.

Suddenly our doughboys began firing into the smoke cloud. They dropped to the ground in skirmish order and so went forward by degrees. A few returned, carrying their comrades. Others ran on into the smoke

and disappeared in the woods.

On our left nearer to Mont Sec the glasses revealed six American tanks crawling steadily forward from Xivray—one along the road, the others across the fields. Doughboys surrounded them, walking deliberately toward Mont Sec to drive out the Germans. This was but a small glimpse of our first tank attack.

Skimming under black clouds hanging low came an American plane, dashing back and forth dangerously close to the ground. Several others followed. There was not a single hostile machine with enough ambition to shoot at the American flyers.

At some points tanks were distinguishable, often leading the infantry, smoothing out wires and pushing through defenses but apparently encountering strong German positions after the barrage had swept the terrain.

Into the sky half a dozen American balloons shot up almost directly above the front-line trenches. They had been moved forward in the night to carry out battlefield observations, direct the artillery and watch German movements.

One American airplane circled Girouville so closely it was possible to see it was equipped with a new Liberty motor. The plane, after doing its part, left and a new deluge of artillery broke out, creeping up the valley into the Apremont hills as the French infantry advanced to keep pace with the Americans and help surround Mont Sec.

German flares continued to shoot frantically before the American infantry pressure. Along the whole line our artillery persistently bombarded the enemy, moving forward as the infantry advanced.

W. S. S.

OVER 2800 MEN ENROLLED ARE CITIZENS

In getting together totals desired for a report to the government, headquarters of the exemption board of No. 1 district of Orange county has found that of its total registration of 3447 men whose names went into the draft on September 12th, 2618 are citizens of the United States, either native born or naturalized, and 829 are not citizens of the United States.

Of the 829 aliens, seventy-one have declared their intentions of becoming American citizens, and they are subject to the draft. Of the 758 non-declarant aliens, a very large majority are Mexicans. The proportion of alien enemies is small, the number not yet totaled for a report.

Cards Are on Hand

The local board now has plenty of registration certificates on hand. On September 12 some of the registrars ran out of the certificates, which are given to registered men, and temporary typewritten cards were given, with the understanding that these cards should be taken to the local board and there exchanged for the regular card. Those temporary cards should be brought into headquarters by the registrants at once so that the exchanges can be made.

The local board desires to express its thanks to the many volunteers who gave their assistance in the draft. The job that was done that day was a big one.

W. S. S.

Shoes for men and boys at bargain prices. Sale now on. Square Deal Shoe Store, 304 West Fourth street.

W. S. S.

Osteopathy and Medicine. C. V. Billingsley, M. D., D. O. Both Phones.

Another scene from "The Kaiser—The Yellow Dog of Germany," at the Temple Theater tomorrow. No advance in prices.



The KAISER
 The Yellow Dog
 of Germany

Court House News

NO BACKING UP IN THE ARREST DAMAGE CASE

In an answer filed yesterday by F. A. Yungbluth of Anaheim, through Attorney Walter Eden, a stiff front is presented in the suit for damages brought by Irwin Kosloff of Anaheim. Yungbluth, a well-known merchant, is sued for \$5000 on the allegation that he falsely accused and caused the arrest of Kosloff on a charge of stealing an envelope containing Liberty Bonds from Yungbluth's store. The charge was dismissed. Kosloff went from place to place buying second-hand clothing. He claims his business was injured. The answer alleges that Kosloff was already jailed by officers before Yungbluth swore to the complaint.

W. S. S.

PLEADING NOT GUILTY. ASKS FOR JURY TRIAL

Mrs. Maude Keller of Santa Ana has entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and through her attorney, J. C. Burke, she has demanded a trial by jury. Justice Cox this morning set the case for trial on October 10. Mrs. Keller was arrested on the road between Anaheim and Santa Ana.

W. S. S.

HELD TO ANSWER

Camille Maldonado feels aggrieved. He says he was hauling a sack of beer and three jugs of wine from Anaheim to Artesia for a friend of his when Sheriff Jackson arrested him under the transportation of booze law. Justice Cox held Maldonado to answer for trial in the superior court.

W. S. S.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce has been brought by Mary Hardcastle against Daniel Hardcastle. Walter Eden is attorney for the plaintiff.

W. S. S.

COUGHED FIFTEEN YEARS

Coughs that hang on and grow worse in the night and weaken the sufferer are relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar often than by any other remedy. R. F. Hall, Mabe, Va., writes: "For 15 years I was afflicted with a troublesome bronchial cough and irritation of the throat. Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me; after taking one bottle the cough ceased and has not returned." No medicine stands higher as a family remedy for colds for children and grown-ups.—Adv.

W. S. S.

CAPT. H. N. BROTHERS LEAVING FOR FRANCE

Capt. H. N. Brothers, U. S. Medical Corps, who was called to Camp Kearny six weeks ago and has been there since, arrived in Santa Ana last night for a short farewell visit with his family and friends. He received orders to start immediately for France, and leaves for an eastern port late this afternoon via Santa Fe. No others were ordered over with him, and it is assumed he is being sent to some particular post over there.

W. S. S.

GAVVY CRAVATH HOME AGAIN; LOOKS FOR JOB

Gavvy Cravath of the Philadelphia Nationals and dean of home-runners, is home again. For the past several days he has been at Laguna Beach, getting acquainted again with the best fishing spots and thinking over how he can best help to win the war. During a couple of short visits to Santa Ana he has let it be known he's looking for a job. Vic Walker says he understands Gavvy wants to drive a tractor or do something of that kind.

W. S. S.

Fletcher Music Method. Nell Isaacson, 1014 French St. Pacific 1455.

W. S. S.

Don't throw that old tire away. Let Gowdy fix it. No. 110 W. Second St.

THE WEATHER

Tonight, cloudy and cooler. Sunday, fair and warmer. Gentle westerly winds.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels.—Adv.

W. S. S.

Eat Taylor's Ice Cream. It's pure.

W. S. S.

Brushes! Brushes! Mrs. Cheney, 1285 W.

WASN'T DIVORCED, IS SEEKING ANNULMENT

Mrs. Elizabeth Panter Allen has found out that unintentionally she became a bigamist, and today through Attorney F. O. Daniel she sued for an annulment of a marriage that occurred in Los Angeles on February 14.

In 1890 in York county, Nebraska, she was married to John H. Panter. On Sept. 6, 1917, Panter got an interlocutory decree of divorce in Los Angeles. The wife says that she was ignorant of the law, and under the impression that the decree given Panter was a divorce of a kind that left her free to enter into another marital contract, she married William J. Allen in February. When she found that the marriage was illegal she left him.

W. S. S.

JAILED FIVE DAYS FOR STEALING OF WALNUTS

Walnut and bean growers have increased vigilance in watching their fields during the harvest, lest some of their property be stolen. One of the first men caught stealing walnuts is Porfirio Arvilla, who was brought into court on a charge of appropriating twenty pounds of walnuts from the orchard of William C. Hoffer, northeast of town. Arvilla was today sentenced to five days in the county jail. His trial was before Justice Cox.

W. S. S.

NOW NATIONAL BANK

Garden Grove News: The Bank of Garden Grove received its charter Tuesday, making that institution a National bank, under the supervision of the United States Government.

The First National Bank of Garden Grove now takes its place among the strongest banking institutions in Orange county.

W. S. S.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Mary B. Buckley has brought suit for divorce against John Buckley. W. F. Heathman is attorney for the plaintiff.

W. S. S.

CHARGES WHISKEY THEFT

Gustav Mann has sworn to a complaint charging Ray Howard with the theft of \$4 worth of whiskey. There is nothing in the complaint to show whether the whiskey was good or bad.

W. S. S.

ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

C. B. Scott has secured a complaint against S. E. Oliver charging him with the issuance of a \$25 fictitious check to which the name, C. H. Parke, was signed. The check was on the Anaheim National.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children
 In Use For Over 30 Years
 Always bears
 the
 Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 4, 1918.
 In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, Calif., adopted Sept. 3, 1918, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive at its offices at the Court House at Santa Ana, at or before the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of October 2, 1918, sealed bids or proposals for the paving of one mile of road in the 5th Road District.

Bids must be made on the form provided for the purpose, addressed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, Calif., marked "Bid for Edinger Street." The work is to be done in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications adopted by the Board of Supervisors, on file in the office of said Board and in the office of the County Surveyor in the Court House.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the County of Orange, for an amount not less than five per cent of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in event of failure to enter into such contract said check shall become the property of the County.

The amount of the bond to be given to secure a faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be 25 per cent of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond in an amount equal to 30 per cent of the contract price for said work shall be given to secure the payment of claims for any material or supplies furnished for the performance of the work, contracted to be done by the Contractor, or any work or labor of any kind done thereon, and also will be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon work to be done under contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the building of said road.

Under these specifications the County of Orange will furnish the necessary cement, gravel or crushed rock and sand f. o. b. cars, nearest available railroad siding unless otherwise noted in specifications.

Copies will be furnished intending bidders upon application to the County Surveyor of said County, for which a deposit of three dollars (\$3.00) will be required, same to be returned on the filing of bid, and the return of plans and specifications.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California,
 N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk.

18 to 45
 A full line of Pass Cases to hold that Registration Card of yours. 15c to \$4.00 each.

SAM STEIN'S
 OF COURSE
 210 West Fourth St.

Economy Is Wealth

Economy and banking go hand in hand.

The bank is the goal of the man who economizes.

This country is waking up to the value of economy. It throws back the charge that it is a spendthrift nation.

You cannot economize unless you bank your surplus.

See us about your banking.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING—
COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST.
ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

DON'T let a week go by without depositing some amount of money in a savings account at this bank.

The more of your savings our four per cent interest has to work on, the more it earns for you.

Let the dollars to your credit here pile up weekly, and your bank account—that measure of your persistence which is the character mark for the world's confidence in you—will take care of itself.

The California National Bank
 of Santa Ana

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Santa Ana, Cal.

How Wholesome
 is the element of thrift. It gives greater energy for industry and production—enables one to take a cheerful outlook of the future and become prosperous. Start an account with the Santa Ana Savings Bank.

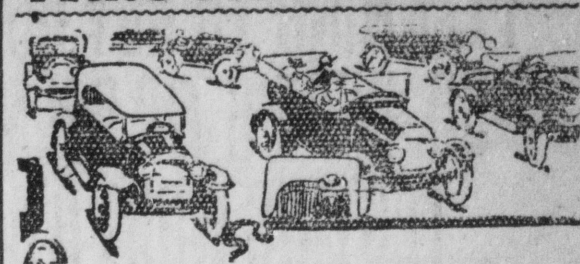
4% Interest Paid.

Santa Ana Savings Bank
 Santa Ana, Cal.

The First National Bank of Santa Ana invites your account, subject to check, and affords you prompt, efficient service.

SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK
 THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1918.

MOTOR DEALERS MAY GET 25 PCT. OF '17 CAR SUPPLY

War Industries Board Confers With Dealers and Situation Looks Better

The probability that dealers in automobiles will get about twenty-five per cent of the cars they did in 1917 is the forecast made by Ray W. Sherman, well-known automobile expert, writing in "Motor World."

Sherman attended the conference of the war industries board and represented automobile distributors from various parts of the country. He says:

"The dealers had a hearing last Friday before the war industries board and after it was all over came away with the impression that the industry is not going to be shut off entirely. They believe that the factories will be permitted to build about twenty-five per cent of the cars made last year, and there are many reasons why they are justified in holding this belief. Furthermore there are indications that twenty-five to thirty-three per cent of the cars made last year will supply this year's demands—which means that a cut to these figures will not be a great hardship."

It will be interesting to peruse this authorized statement from the war industries board:

At a meeting of the war industries board before which appeared a committee of twenty-five leading automobile dealers from various parts of the United States representing the National Automobile Dealers' association it was stated:

1—While no order had been issued by this board cancelling motor car production and no definite order of curtailment could be given until the automobile manufacturers had submitted inventories of present stock, the board has already suggested to automobile manufacturers that they undertake to get war work even up to 100 per cent, if possible, by January 1, 1919. Automobile manufacturers have already accepted war orders aggregating between \$800,000,000 and \$900,000,000.

2—The war industries board realizes the importance of a continuation of all possible industrial activity so far as it can be brought about without interference with the war program.

3—All automobile dealers, however, should put themselves as rapidly as possible on a war basis so as to be ready for whatever curtailment becomes necessary.

4—The war industries board has not classed the automobile or any other industry as non-essential, and in determining the standing and position of any and every industry it will be guided solely by the war requirements and needs as distinguished from the wants of the civilian population.

5—In view of the fact that war requirements of steel and rubber apparently exceed the supply, making automobile curtailment necessary, the war service committee of the National Automobile Dealers' association has agreed to recommend ways and means to stop unnecessary use of passenger cars and increase their utilitarian uses.

SHOOTS FINE BUCK IN BEAR VALLEY

CRAFTON, Sept. 14.—H. W. Langley came down from the upper Santa Ana Canyon this week with one of the finest bucks killed in the Bear Valley section since the deer season opened. The buck was a six-pointer and half a dozen hunters were on his trail when Langley brought it down with a quick shot when the buck broke from cover of brush and started across the canyon.

Deer hunters say that in the past two or three days there have been more deer tracks in the upper Santa Ana than at any time since the season opened. This is believed to indicate that the hunters over in the Sugarloaf section have frightened the deer out and that they have crossed the range into the Santa Ana.

Hunters also say that the deer are quick to learn the boundary lines of the game preserve and strike for it and safety.

W. S. S.

WRITES LETTER FROM ALTITUDE OF 5,500 FT.

HOLLISTER, Cal., Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sparling have received a unique letter from their son, Lieut. Edward J. Sparling, Jr., Carruthers Field, Fort Worth, Texas, which he wrote to them while flying through the air. In part the letter runs as follows: "The air is thoroughly enjoyable and the country is beautiful. It looks like a great patch quilt now. My altitude is 5500 feet. My motor is turning at the rate of 1425 revolutions per minute. The oil pressure is 56 pounds per square inch and everything is lovely. It's sure great sport."

SANTA ANA GIRL IN GREASE AS MECHANIC

Miss Gertrude Latimer Getting Tips On Auto Repairing

Dirty automobile and dirty grease are not "horrible" to Miss Gertrude Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Latimer, for she has taken up the trade of repairing autos and is now learning the "trick" at Dick's garage on West Fifth street.

"No; I do not anticipate going to France to drive an ambulance—I am just preparing myself to take the place of some boy who has to go to war," declared Miss Latimer, when asked if she was taking a course in auto repairing to equip herself for driving an ambulance in France.

When observed by a Register reporter she was in a pit taking off the lower part of the crank case on an Oldsmobile belonging to Father Eumelen of St. Joseph's church. Oil was streaming down her arms while she worked underneath the car. Yanking the crank case out she made an examination in an effort to locate the reason for the oil guage not operating as it should.

And then out to the back she carried the piece and with an air distillate spray cleaned out the oily and greasy case. And all this with the same expertness that common man would show on a like job.

Miss Latimer is the second young lady to take up auto repair work in this city. She likes the work and will continue with it if she can stand the hard grind.

"I haven't much muscle now, but I will have soon if I stay at this work long enough," said the young lady.

W. S. S.

MATTHEWS READY TO GO WHERE NEEDED

Too Old For Draft, Wants to Get In As Battery Expert

W. H. Matthews, father of Earl Matthews, and employed at the Orange County Ignition Works, has just heard from his application with the Willard people for enlistment as a battery man in the government service. The Willard Company has the placing of a large number of men, and the application was made through it. He is advised that there are more applications than there are positions, but that he might get into the service in the naval aviation section.

He has written the company that he is open to anything the government has where he can be of service, and will take a position in the naval aviation section if he is wanted.

He is beyond the draft age, but is anxious to get into the service to do his bit. He comes from fighting stock. His father fought and was killed in the Civil war, and was buried at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He never saw his father, the latter being killed when the former was but three days old.

BAN DAZZLING LIGHTS, AND BLURRED NUMBERS NOW IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—The first result of the crusade against motorists who have dazzling headlights and blurred number plates, which the highway commission warned motorists about, found thirty-two drivers in Brookfield court a few days ago. Instead of starting in Boston, where many expected, the state inspectors went out toward the middle of the state and worked on the through route between Boston and New York. In addition to holding up drivers because of dazzling lights they also held up others whose numbers were blurred with dirt, or who had the plates so situated that they could not be seen easily due to overlapping tires, etc. Most of the drivers were fined. They were all warned to be more careful. The inspectors are going to devote some attention to truck drivers who are negligent about number plates, and who instead of having dazzling lights have little or no lights at night when hurrying home. Some drivers seem to think that when they lose a number plate any old piece of cardboard with the figures on will do to cover the law. But the highway commission has ruled that the numbers must be legible, and as nearly as possible resemble the original plate in colors and figures.

W. S. S.

GARDNER PURCHASER OF NEW CHEVROLET

The Santa Ana Motor Company delivered a Chevrolet to F. J. Gardner at Orange this week. The firm has a carload of machines on the road somewhere, but does not know when it will arrive. It is expected daily.

Her Favorite Partner—Mr. Squeegee



Mr. Squeegee is Just as Reliable as Diamond Tires. The above is a scene at the Red Cross Benefit given at the Diamond Tire building some time ago. "Mr. Squeegee" is seen in the arms of Mrs. Allender, in the center of the group. The couple on the left is Dan H. Lewis, of the Owl Tire and Rubber Company, and Miss James of the Rowley Drug Company. The couple on the right is A. K. Beltner and Miss Elizabeth Shepherd, of the Chas. L. Davis Garage.

NOT LIVE THING ON RANCH; GAS DOES ALL WORK

Forty Horses and Drivers Give Way to Tractor, Motor Cultivator, and Trucks

Tractors and motor trucks have displaced forty horses and their drivers on the 250-acre ranch of F. B. Nims, at Stockton.

"I haven't a live thing on the place," says Nims. "I used to have forty horses and all kinds of trouble keeping drivers for them. Finally I decided to try gas engine power. I bought a 75-horsepower Holt Caterpillar tractor, an Avery motor cultivator and a 3-ton Ford truck, and now my troubles are over. I never want to see a horse again."

The F. B. Nims ranch is of 2500 acres, irrigated, in the Sacramento valley, protected from inundation by dykes. Beans and barley are grown alternately on 500-acre tracts. In the early spring water is let on to the land from the river until it is entirely covered. Immense gas engine-driven pumps then pump it out until the level has been reduced to a foot or so below the surface of the soil.

In a few days the surface had dried sufficiently for plowing and the big 75 Holt goes to work and keeps at it 22 hours a day until the plowing is all done. Then it pulls the seeders and the barley, while the beans are planted by the motor cultivator. Water again is let into the proper level. After the beans are up they are cultivated with the motor cultivator.

At harvest time the tractor pulls a 26-foot cut harvester and bean harvester, the latter carrying a 44-horsepower engine to actuate its mechanism. The harvesters thresh and sack at the same time and drop the sacks in bunches of ten. These are picked up by the motor trucks and carried to market. The whole cycle of operations is performed by gasoline power.

W. S. S.

NO SHORT CUT TO SKILL WITH THE GUN

The art of shooting in the field is not to be mastered in a day or year. It is the result of ripened experience, and seasons of constant practice and close observation are required to insure its program.

There is no short cut to skill with the gun, though it is true that some men become fine shots in a comparatively short time. So do certain men gallop through their novice stage of whatever they undertake to master, be it art, billiards or anything which demands the accurate and combined working of brain, eye and muscle.

CLUB ARRANGES TOW CAR HELP FOR AUTOISTS

The only organization of its kind to take such a step, the Automobile Club of Southern California now offers free night and day tow car service for its members who become wrecked on roads within the limits of Los Angeles county. The proposition will be tested out from the club's main office in Los Angeles. If it proves successful a plan will be devised to place tow cars at San Diego and other convenient points to provide similar accommodation for the club's seventeen branches and 15,000 members. The use of the tow car now in service is, of course, open to members living outside of Los Angeles county who come to grief well within the prescribed limits.

Los Angeles county has been chosen for the inauguration of the scheme since a large percentage of all the automobiles in California are centered there. To request the tow car's assistance members of the Auto Club must be in distress through other than mechanical troubles. If the lady of the family is curious for a close-up of the shiny new wrecking-wagon at work it will not suffice for her to run out of gas, find that the rear light is not burning or forget to snap on the ignition switch. She must deliberately pick out a nice husky telephone pole or the rear of somebody else's limousine and proceed to demolish the family hand-wagon in such a fashion that it will be incapable of wheezing homeward on its own wheels and under its own power. Also, if the club's tow car is already out on a case she must patiently await her turn.

The powerful, especially equipped machine will be used both for non-insured members of the club and those who have taken out policies at cost with the Inter-Insurance Exchange, as well as for bringing in the number of disabled stolen machines recovered by the club's theft bureau. Non-members of machines who come "up against it" on the road and wish to save the price or a tow bill, may summon the relief car upon promising to sign one of the membership application blanks which it carries.

W. S. S.

HAM LAID UP FOR REPAIRS THIS WEEK

Ham's been having a "ham" of a time the past week—has been laid up at home most of the time by sickness. He was able to be down to the garage today and expects to be back at his old tricks again pretty quick. In the meantime the boys in the shop have been keeping things humming at the usual gait, with flippers moving in and out of the shop with the utmost regularity.

W. S. S.

CADILLAC SUBURBAN DELIVERED AT ORANGE

The Cadillac Garage Company this week delivered a Cadillac Suburban to Elmer Hayward at Orange. Suburban is a new name applied to the Brougham.

TRAP SHOOTERS TO HAVE SPORT ON SUNDAY

Orange Gun Club to Hold a Special Meet on Pepper Drive

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—The old-time marksman will have his innings at a special trap shoot next Sunday, held under the auspices of the Orange Gun Club. The shoot will take place at the club's traps on Pepper drive, between Villa Park and the county park. The "old-timers" men who have been in the trap shooting game for fifteen years or more, will compete for a gold label button. Entrants who fall short of this experience will have silver buttons for high scores, the less successful receiving bronze buttons.

Trap shooting, since the opening of warfare, has taken on a deeper importance than it ever held in peace times. Added to the sporting angle of the game is the valuable training it develops in marksmanship. The man who has attempted to shatter the elusive Blue Rock and has achieved even a small degree of skill at the operation, will find it easy to shoot Germans. Trap shooting takes its place beside game hunting as the source of Yankee fame in marksmanship, the greatest in the world. The American aviator today passes the trap shooting contest before receiving his flying commission.

Thus there has been a marked increase in the trap game and the local shoots have reflected it. Sunday's shoot will start at 1 p. m. and some strong competition is expected.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL SEAL BEACH PLAN TO BE GIVEN SEPT. 21-22

A monster two-day athletic carnival, for the benefit of the Submarine Base athletic fund, and the Seal Beach Athletic Association will be held on the water front, Seal Beach, Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22.

There will be boxing matches, swimming matches, tug-of-war, races, and all manner of athletic stunts are being planned. A nominal admission fee will be charged, but all soldiers and sailors will be admitted free.

Notable entries from the ranks of the boys in blue and khaki, besides well known athletes from the civilian ranks, are expected, and no pains will be spared to make the carnival the greatest affair of the kind ever pulled off on the south coast.

Music will be furnished by the famous United States Submarine band of thirty-five pieces, which in itself is worth going miles to hear. There will be a tremendous turn-out, doubtless, and the thrills will be many.

DEMONSTRATION OF TRACTORS TUESDAY

Big Show Will Continue to Following Sunday Night

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—The mammoth tract on Wilshire boulevard at La Brea avenue, where the third annual demonstration will open its gates Tuesday morning, is one of the busiest spots in Southern California. Already a stream of motor transports are filling the boulevard all the way from Los Angeles to the grounds. Between now and next Tuesday morning approximately \$1,000,000 worth of tractors, machinery and accessories will have entered the grounds.

The new location is much better than the old Whittier boulevard location where it was to be originally held. It is easily accessible by motor boulevards direct from Los Angeles and the beaches, and can be reached by the West 6th street car line, marked Melrose Ave., or the Santa Monica red car line, leaving Hill street station. The area of the new site will permit a spread of over seventy-five acres of tents and over five hundred acres of demonstration field.

Gates open Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock and will remain open until the following Sunday at 5 o'clock p. m. One hundred and fifty thousand visitors are expected and no admission charge will be made.

W. S. S.

SANTA BARBARA MAN IS BUYER OF GARAGE

Alfred Palmer Takes Over Vickery Business at Orange

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—Alfred Palmer of Santa Barbara county has purchased the Vickery garage on East Chapman avenue. Mr. Palmer was employed by the Union Sugar company in Santa Barbara county for nearly twelve years, and the majority of this time he was chief engineer and was in charge of all the company's tractors, trucks and pumping plants, and all the machinery inside and outside of the factory. Previous to this time he owned a garage in England and had several automobiles which were in public service. This was when the automobile business was in its infancy.

With his years of vast experience in taking charge of automobiles and tractors and also maintaining and building pumping plants, Mr. Palmer expects to establish a great business in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and daughter, Miss Minnie Palmer, have taken apartments in Orange. Miss Palmer, who has been attending Berkeley for the past three years, will resume her studies there as soon as the fall term starts.

W. S. S.

TIRE CO. WANTS TO COMPLIMENT TIRE THIEF

The United States Tire Company is anxious to locate the burglar who operated one night recently in Corsicana, Texas. The company is desirous of ascertaining his whereabouts, not for the purpose of landing him in jail, but to compliment him upon his good judgment.

This burglar hurled a brick through a large plate glass window in the automobile shop of R. C. Love & Company, of Corsicana, and took his pick of the contents of the display window. The only loot he took was a Nobby Tread and a Chain Tread tire.

Mr. Love, in discussing the incident, said with a smile, "Some people will have those good tires if they have to steal them."

ALL KINDS OF DOGS AT OAKLAND EXHIBIT

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 14.—Between four and five hundred canines of all species and sizes made their appearance in the largest bench show ever given by the Oakland Kennel Club, starting Thursday and continuing to Saturday evening. All proceeds will be turned over to the Defenders Club. Among the many features of the show was the display of soldiers' dogs, of which there was "mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound." The awarding of prizes will be done by licensed judges of the New York Kennel Club.

STATE FISH CAR IS COMING TO PLANT LOCAL STREAMS

One Load Went to Riverside and San Bernardino Counties; Due Here 18th

This is "Fish-planting Month."

Although the distribution of the millions of trout, salmon, shad and the other game and food-fish reared by the Fish and Game Commission, and paid for by the license-dollars of sportsmen anglers in twelve hatcheries and nine egg-taking stations, has been going steadily forward all summer in the North, below the Tehachapi, September is the time that appeals to state expert fish culturists as most desirable for the carload shipments. These until this year came from the ten-million-a-year "mother-hatchery" at Mount Shasta; this season the new Mount Whitney plant in Owens Valley is supplying the South.

The state fish-car, "O2," in charge of Louis Phillips, who handled Bear Valley operations last spring, arrived in the South on "Registration Day," and added a little practical aid to the patriotic performances of the day by turning over a quarter of a million baby trout to the willing hands which will plant them against the food and fun of the future. The car, accompanied by Deputy H. I. Pritchard, visited Azusa, San Bernardino, Riverside, Corona, and on the 18th will be here for another trip with a load for San Diego and Orange county streams.

It is high time these heavy plantings were made. Low water has placed southern trout at the mercy of the expert angler. Good fly-fishermen have about cleaned the San Jacinto, according to perhaps the very best. The San Gabriel, too, needs all the help it can get. And the Fish and Game Commission, keenly alive to the ever-growing needs for more fish, builded wisely for the future in establishing the great Mount Whitney plant.

Mount Whitney has specialized on steelhead and golden trout, beside the regular grist of rainbow. Supt. McClelland reports that the hatching operations have been highly successful, judged as fishculture experts figure such things, based upon percentages, times of hatching and vigor of fish, amount of food required, and other details less interesting to the run of anglers than what they will take once grown in the streams.

Heavy plantings from Mount Whitney were made up the Conant last week. The Southern streams have been taken care of far more than ever has been possible to serve them before the new Whitney plant was in operation; and the fish are a more vigorous lot, because fresher by two days' less travel.

That a stock of trout could ever have been built up in Southern California under the old system of having a three-day car-trip from Mount Shasta, and the side-trips incidental to distribution on top of that is considered remarkable by experts. Results cannot fail to be very much better under the present order of plantings.

The old San Gabriel of blessed memory, main stream and tributaries, are getting close to 150,000 trout out of this distribution; San Jacinto and its forks are being given close to 40,000, including some eastern brooks.

Following the precedent established last year, San Diego streams are being stocked to capacity in the distribution of next week's trip, and the lakes, now demonstrated as able to rear trout successfully, will be brought up to their limits as has been done in Bear Lake. Developments of the next few years, piscatorially speaking, should be very interesting not only to anglers, but to scientific students of wild life propagation as well.

W. S. S.

15 DOVES A DAY; 25 DUCKS, LIMITS

Quite a few local sportsmen are misinformed concerning the limit on game under the new federal migratory bird regulations, says the fish and game commission in an announcement in behalf of the licensed hunters.

Although the federal laws do set limits of twenty-five on ducks, snipe and doves, there is a provision in the law whereby whenever a state law further restricts the federal law, the shortest season or lowest limit governs. Therefore the fifteen-per-day limits on doves and snipe govern. The duck limit stays twenty-five; but the goose limit is cut to eight.

This was done because federal authorities felt the state game authorities would know in their own case whether lower limits were needed to conserve the birds.

ANAHEIM HUNTER GETS DEER LIMIT IN 2 DAYS

ANAHEIM, Sept. 14.—S. Toussou of Anaheim R. F. D. 5; has returned from a successful deer hunting trip back of Camp Baldy where, out of a large number hunting, he was the only successful hunter. He bagged the limit of two deer in two days.

PLANNING TO BUY USED CAR? IF SO, HERE'S TIP ON METHODS FOR TESTING WORTH OF THE MACHINE

Are you thinking of buying a used car? In these days when the supply of new cars is short and the prices high, the sales of used cars are unusually brisk. For the benefit of possible used car buyers, the Register herewith reproduces an article giving tips for such a purchaser written by B. M. Ikert of the Motor Age editorial staff. The article follows:

Used cars divide themselves into two classes—rebuilt and straight second-hand, with chances that the rebuilt job is the better of the two. This is true because such machines generally are rebuilt by the same concerns that sold them in the first place. In such machines we find substitution of new for worn parts and a more or less complete overhauling and tuning up. With the out-and-out second-hand job, the purchaser must take it as it is.

Do not think that just because a car is old it is not to be desired. Age has nothing to do with its value or the service still in it. For example a car of the 1915 vintage may have been driven, say from 15,000 to 20,000 miles, yet if the owner was careful and gave it the proper attention, it may be in better shape than a car of 1917 whose owner has neglected to lubricate, or handled it roughly.

Age No Value Measure
The point is, do not be influenced too strongly by the age of the car. Needless to say, care should be taken to see that the car's makers are still in existence, for to have an orphan car on your hands is anything but desirable; it is hard enough nowadays to get parts from the going concerns.

Every prospective owner of a used car has the right to insist on a rigid test and absolute guarantee as to the clearness of title. If the car is purchased from a reputable maker or dealer, his guarantee is all that is necessary. If the party selling the car is not known, insist on a clean bill of sale and demand a thorough test in the presence of one skilled in cars. Records indicate that most of the used cars find their purchasers in individuals taking up motoring for the first time. Therefore, it is well to take someone along who knows how to gauge accurately the conditions of the car in question.

Be very careful of the salesman who opens the throttle wide and tells you to listen to her roar. Most any engine will do that. The engine you want is the one that ticks over evenly on closed throttle and then picks up speed with a snappy action when the throttle is opened. Another point to watch is this: A car may appear to have seen its best days so far as general performance is concerned, but bear in mind it may only need a slight tuning, clean plugs, new contact points, etc., to make an excellent proposition. Obviously the man not experienced in cars cannot determine such fine points; hence, the necessity for taking along someone who does.

Look out for the car whose engine is very dirty on the exterior and the sod pan of which appears never to have been taken off. The chances are such an engine is in miserable shape on the interior. The crankcase may have been drained only a few times, and there is no telling what shape the bearings are in. It is a pretty safe gamble that the car which looks shipshape on the outside will be in good condition so far as the interior driving mechanism is concerned, but do not bank on this all the time. Many prospective owners make the mistake of buying a car cheaply with the idea that a few dollars will make a first-class job out of it. They buy a car with broken fenders, sprung axles, which wear bearings out rapidly, engine with poor compression, thinking that new rings will suffice, when in reality the block needs reboring and a new set of pistons and rings. These are but a few of the things that may be at fault, so be careful not to get on your hands a piece of machinery that will take several hundred dollars to fix up, for once you start you will want to fix up everything and by the time you have finished you might better have bought a new car. Better to pay a few dollars more and get a car that runs well than one a salesman tells you will run fine with just a little fixing up.

Suppose now we are going to look over a used car. What do we want to know about it? Here is the way to go about making up your mind whether you want to buy or leave it alone. The engine is the heart of the whole thing, so go after that first. We shall assume that you have given the exterior of the car a general looking over. Do not misjudge the finish for the body may only need washing or polishing. The one who sells generally will have cleaned up the body, if he is on the job, so it should not be hard to settle this point.

The Engine
First test the compression, for it is an excellent indication of the engine condition. Insert the starting handle and slowly lift on it. There should be a noticeable resistance on every cylinder and all should test alike, that is, the same resistance should be felt on all. If any of the cylinders are scored or the cylinder and rings worn, the engine will turn over easily on which ever cylinder is in such shape. Listen for air leaks also while making this test, which can be made with the engine cold. However, do not stop here. After the car has been demonstrated to you and driven about ten miles get out and crank again. It should turn over harder than it did when cold. If you want to go still further, have each cylinder tested with a compression gauge. Another pretty good indication of good compression is the ability to throttle down very low, after the engine is warm.

Radiator and Cooling System
After the engine has been run about ten or fifteen minutes during which time you can inspect other

things, remove the radiator cap and make sure the water is not boiling or the engine showing any signs of overheating. Do not race the engine. Make sure there is oil in the crankcase when making this test. Look over the hose connections and pump if one is fitted. If there is much deposit around these, or the hose are in poor shape, the owner may have been careless and run with an engine that was overheated many times. Also look for leaks in the radiator. Smell the vapor coming out of the filler, as it is possible the owner may have put in some radiator compound to stop leaks that should have been soldered. Radiator compound if a good kind is all right, but look out for the kind that stops the leaks only temporarily. See how the radiator is mounted and note whether the shell is cracked from vibration at this point.

Lubrication
While running the engine note the color of the exhaust gases. If there is excessive blue smoke, it is a sign that oil is escaping past the rings or there is a surplus amount in the base. Sometimes too much oil will give a temporary increase of power, therefore, see that the level is what it should be for ordinary running. The indicator on the crankcase gauge should be about half-way between top and bottom. Also drain out some of the oil and let it stand for a time. This will tell you whether heavy or light oil is being used, unless the lubricant has been in for so long that it has been cut by raw gasoline or generally broken up.

Engine Mounting
See how the engine is hung in the frame and watch out for cracked cross members or cracks in the crankcase, etc. The parts should be wiped clean, for dirt may hide such defects. If the holding-down bolts have become loose at any time the flanges between engine and gearset may have become broken. All these should be checked up. While examining the crankcase look over the gearset case also. Note whether much oil or grease is leaking from it. Bear in mind that every car will throw some oil and grease, but judgment must be used in ascertaining whether too much is being wasted, for in this case something is wrong—bearings are worn or new washers are necessary. While on the subject of housings, you might as well look over the rear axle housing for oil leaks and broken members, as well as the universal joint cases.

Gearset
Remove the cover of the gearset and look at the teeth on the gears. There should be no broken ones or badly chewed edges on any of them. The high-speed dogs should be examined for worn edges, but much of the condition of the gearset can be judged while running the car. Jack up both rear wheels and with the engine running throw in all the speeds, noting whether any of them shift with difficulty. But do not be too hasty in your judgment, for the difficulty may be due to the clutch spinning too long or running the engine too fast. If a cone clutch is used, the facing only may need clutching with neatfoot oil, or if the clutch is of another type, cleaning out only may be necessary. Run the engine as slowly as you can in making these tests and listen for undue noises either in the engine, clutch, gearset or rear axle.

Rear Axle
To test for lost motion, jack up the rear wheels and have the speed lever in high. Turn one of the wheels and listen for noises in the differential. The other wheel will, of course, turn in the opposite direction. This process brings the differential gears into action. Then let one of the wheels down and turn the other, as before, which will give you the lost motion between ring gear and drive pinion when you rock the wheel back and forth. Another test for this is to take the car on the road and listen to the rear axle. If there is a singing sound that is quite pronounced it means either the gears are out of adjustment or worn. Generally the gears need adjusting only.

Brakes
With the wheels jacked up, have someone try the brakes while you watch the action. Both brakes should take hold smoothly and stop the wheels at the same time, that is, both wheels should come to a stop together, otherwise one brake is tighter than the other. Such items can be overcome by proper adjustment. You might as well go over all the brake connections and examine for worn clevis pins. Many mysterious rattles are due to such worn parts. However, they are small and do not cost much to replace.

Steering Gear
Turn the steering wheel one way or the other and see how much it has to be turned before resistance is felt. Ordinarily there should not be much over three inches on the circumference. More than this means wear somewhere. It may be in the wheel spindle arms, drag link or gear itself. Practically all steering gears are adjustable for this wear, so if it exists it is not a serious fault.

Springs
Springs are sometimes a good indication as to how much care the car generally has had. If the springs appear rusty and stuck together, other parts of the car have suffered, for they have not had proper insulation from road shocks. Also take out one of the shackle bolts and see whether it has had lubrication. If not, it may have become worn to such an extent that new ones are necessary. There is constant friction in these parts and they wear quickly unless lubricated often. Also look at the spring clips to see if they are tight. One or more of the springs may have broken leaves, and this should be looked after. While you are looking at the springs size up the running-board brackets and other such parts, not

that these represent serious defects if loose, but they give some indications as to how the car is hanging together generally. If you find holes that appear to be threaded find out whether a grease or oil cup belongs there, for if this is the case, it is certain the maker intended something to be lubricated there and if the cup has been missing very long, something has suffered from want of lubrication. Most grease cup locations are on top, so you can check these up easier when the floor boards are out.

Front Wheels
Jack up each front wheel and try it for play by grasping a spoke at top and bottom and shaking. If there is much rock to the wheel, take it off and see if the bearing and races are worn or if it only needs adjustment. Screw up the cone and spin the wheel and try again for play. If the bearing and races are all right and adjustment has taken out the play, you need not worry further about the front wheels, except to make sure they line up. This can be done with strings or straight edges, or special wheel aligners which some garages employ. At any rate the wheels, front and rear, should be square with the axles and the front wheels should be a trifle closer in front than the rear, say about 1/4 or 1/2 an inch. Try the tie rod and drag link. If they are loose, see if they have been run dry too long, as this means replacing spindle body bolts, tie-rod bolts, etc. A little play is bound to exist in most steering gears and front wheel connections, for this part of the car gets tremendous action.

Tires
In the matter of tires judgment must be used, as they do not materially add or detract to the service value of the whole car. Find out what the tires cost new and make allowance for them. Of course, if they are in good shape you are just that much ahead. If a spare tire is carried, see that it has been held firmly, as chafing sometimes does as much damage to the spare tire as when in service on the rim. Bear in mind also that tires fitted out with many inner shoes and other contrivances probably have seen their best days and when they go, they go all at once. However, do not turn down a really good car that may suffer only for want of good tires, although with present cost of rubber it is well to pick a machine, so far as possible, with good shoes.

Electrical Outfit
All the modern starting and lighting systems are pretty reliable jobs, and about the only thing the prospective purchaser need bother about is the condition of the storage battery, for it is this that generally suffers most at the hands of a careless user. Note its exterior appearance. You need not be much of an expert to tell whether it looks clean and dry. The place for the battery electrolyte is on the inside of the cells and not all over the outside, which is too often the case. If the car has been run continuously for several years, the battery certainly will need washing, which generally costs about \$7 or \$8. Try each cell with a hydrometer after the car has been run ten miles with the lights off. A battery that is in good shape in that distance of running will be charged fully if the generator is functioning and the battery itself is not sulphated or suffering from some other internal trouble.

If the starting motor fails to turn over the engine but does so after several miles of running, it shows a battery defect. One of the cells may be short-circuited and thus the battery cannot hold the charge for any length of time, although there may be enough current for lights and the ammeter may show charge when the engine is running. Turn off the engine with all the lights on and note whether the ammeter needle turns to "discharge," which it should. Find out if possible at what car speed the generator should furnish maximum current and see if this checks up. Many systems, for instance, deliver about 8 or 10 amp. at 20 m. p. h. Needless to say, all wiring should be looked over for those that are soaked with grease and hang loosely about the mechanism are sure trouble makers. Where armored cable is used, if well stapled in place, there is not much likelihood of trouble.

Final
Having gone over the various units, take the car out on the road. Run for some distance in low, then second and finally high gear, listening all the time for noises that should not be there. Stop and throw the gear lever into reverse and watch the engine power as you back up. The reverse is geared lowest of all the speeds and the engine, if it shows any signs of slowing up with this speed, should be questioned, unless there is insufficient throttle opening. Try the car on hills and see if the engine pounds or labors. Also feel the radiator to see if the water circulates. See how long you can throttle down with the engine hitting regularly and then accelerate quickly. To be in good shape the car should pick up speed very quickly, especially if a modern carburetor is used.

When you come to descending a long hill shut off the engine and let the car coast, throwing out the clutch. This gives you a chance to listen for the engine is doing the driving. Ring gear and pinion of rear axle can be tested in this way, and if there seems to be a grating noise, louder at one point as the wheels revolve, it may be caused by the ring gear not running true, as the gears come into mesh deeper at one point. A worn bearing or sprung axle shaft may do the same.

Fuel Consumption
When you start out measure the fuel in the tank and see how much is consumed in say ten or fifteen miles. Then find out what a car like it should consume when in good shape and see how the figures compare. Of course, the carburetor may be so old that it will not handle present fuels readily, and allowance must be made for this. Sometimes the attachment of auxiliary carburetion devices, such as manifolds, etc., give additional mileage. After having run for several miles get out and look at the engine to note whether much oil is leaking from the crankcase and other joints. Also insert the starting handle and crank the engine slowly, testing the compression once more.

At the end of a ten-mile run there should be noticeable resistance to the cranking effort. If one cylinder seems to be lacking, find out which it is and then ascertain whether it is in the valves of that cylinder, for one or the other may not be seating. If these are all right, run the engine at a good speed and listen for a knock at that cylinder, watching at the same time the color of the exhaust. If there is much blue smoke and a decided knock, the piston and rings probably are worn or the bore scored, which lets gas past the rings and reduces compression.

The last items to check up are the body, doors, top, lights, rim carrier, tools, floor coverings, upholstery, etc.

AUTO CONVENTION IN THE YOSEMITE

O. A. Haley, president of the Orange County Auto Trades Association, and W. J. Wickersheim and J. D. Price of Fullerton were Orange county dealers who attended the state convention of the California Auto Trades Association held at Yosemite. The attendance was good and great interest was taken in the discussion of affairs pertaining to the state association.

The Orange county men made the trip in a Dodge touring car and report the roads in good condition and the trip a fine one.

BOUQUET CANYON BEST ON VALLEY ROUTE

The touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California advises motorists going north on the valley route to drive through Bouquet Canyon in preference to the Ridge Route. At present there is a bad detour of over three miles on the Ridge in addition to much rough going on other portions. Several miles of paving have been completed on the Ridge.

FROM NEBRASKA TO ORANGE IN CHEVROLET

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Devo and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnson and daughter of Hastings, Neb., arrived here Tuesday. They made the trip from Hastings in a Chevrolet. They will make their home in Orange, the Devos residing on South Jamison street and the Johnsons on South Orange, in the Nutwood place.

MONTHLY MEETING OF S. A. V. I. CO. DIRECTORS

Orange, Cal., August 31, 1918.
The meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. with all members present except W. A. Greenleaf.
The minutes of the regular meeting held July 27, 1918, were read and approved.

The secretary's report was read and ordered filed.
The superintendent's report was read and ordered filed as follows:
Orange, Cal., August 28, 1918.
To the Honorable Board of Directors of the S. A. V. I. Co.
Gentlemen:

Work done during the past month is as follows:
Have laid 80 feet of 16-inch pipe across McFadden street on ditch "R," this being a replacement as pipe was broken.

On ditch "B" across Grand avenue, have reinforced 50 feet of 24-inch pipe. Have washed 600 feet of 24-inch, 1,200 feet of 18-inch, and 1,600 feet of 16-inch cement pipe.

Have cleaned banks of reservoir at Olive and completed cleaning of open lateral ditches.

Have put in protection fence below plant No. 7, using 150 redwood posts 6x6x14 feet, placing posts ten feet below ground with one and one-half sacks of cement for anchorage and twenty-four strands of wire.

Have hauled 100 loads of rock for protection of upper section of main canal and have commenced cleaning moss in the lower section.
Other minor work has been attended to as usual.

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. RALPH, Supt.

The Treasurer's report was received and ordered filed.
The janitor committee's report was read and adopted and the recommendation of the committee approved and the superintendent was instructed to do the work as follows:

Orange, Cal., August 31, 1918.
Directors of the S. A. V. I. Co.

Gentlemen: We, the janitor committee, would report on the petition of Chas. Walters for work on ditch "S," that an iron gate be placed in the last gate now being used.

HARRY W. LEWIS,
A. N. SEXTON,
Janitor Committee.

The finance committee's report approving bills as follows: Expense account, \$7108.05; construction account, \$1701.32, was read and approved and warrants were ordered drawn on the proper funds for the several amounts.
The following resolution was moved and unanimously carried: Resolved, That on account of the high cost of living caused by the war, a bonus of 10 per cent of the employees' wages for the month of August be given said employees, and warrants were drawn for same.

A petition to raise a gate on ditch "M" was received from D. W. Jones et al, and referred to the janitor committee and superintendent with power to act.

On motion, warrant was ordered drawn in favor of Lane & Bowler Corporation for \$108.82.

On motion on the petition of L. P. Hitchcock for domestic water, he was granted permission to put in a hand pump subject to the pleasure of the board of directors.

A petition was received from the Center Street School and others to pipe a portion of ditch "M," and same was granted and the superintendent was instructed to do the work when the petitioners pay to the company \$153.50.

On motion the superintendent and the head janitor were authorized to place the limit for run No. 6 at one hour to the share if they deem it advisable.

On motion a warrant was ordered drawn in favor of Palmer Motor Shop for \$1375.00.

On motion Geo. Dierker was granted leave of absence for 90 days.
Adjourned.

CHANGE IN LOCATION

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

TO

Wilshire Boulevard
At
La Brea Avenue

SEPT. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22
Including Sunday

TRACTION ENGINE & IMPLEMENTS
DEALERS' ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES

The Part that Should be New

If you're driving a used car you ought to give it a fair show by adding a new battery.

But be sure the battery is new. Insist on the Bone Dry Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation, which you know is new when you buy it.

We carry a complete stock of Bone Dry Batteries—every one brand new. That's because they are not filled and charged until we make them ready for your use.

Ask for the free booklet, "196,000 Little Threads," it tells how Bone Dry became possible and why it benefits you.

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

Fifth and Spurgeon.



We test, repair and re-charge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries. Testing service is free.

Have you seen the new Universal Plate Glass for Auto Tops. Will not rust.

The same inside and out.
Call and examine them.

Bush St. Auto Top Shop

Upholstering and Repairing.
LEW NORMAN.

304 Bush Street.

Phone 180.

K. and M. MACHINE SHOP

Expert Automobile Repairing, specializing on the

MAXWELL

If it's out of order, or needs dolling up, see

KRIEGER & MORRIS

219 East Fifth St.

Sunset 1385.

A Choice Lot of

Ford Cars

- 1—1915 Roadster
- 2—1915 Touring
- 2—1917 Touring

These cars are in first class condition, and the prices are low.

O. A. HALEY

Dodge Distributors.

Cor. Fifth and Bush.

Ozo Waste Pipe Opener

OPENS STOPPED-UP PIPES

Does not injure the plumbing. Saves expensive repairs. Removes obstructions such as hair, grease, scum, and the accumulation of filth that stops up waste pipes.

Ozo Waste Pipe Opener used once a week in sinks, toilets, etc., will keep the pipes open and in a clean condition. Sold by

S. HILL & SON

Hardware, Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating.

The Store with the Goods.

Pacific 1130; Home 151.

213 East Fourth St.

Griffith Lumber Company

LUMBER
ROOFING

CEMENT
MILL WORK

Both Phones 7.

1022 East Fourth St.

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.
Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.

The Register's Business and Professional Directory

Auto Repairing

CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.—Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 739-W.

RADIATORS TROUBLE?—See Rutledge, the Radiator Man, 521 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Auto Electric Work

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 539; Home 6221.

Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers

AUTO WRECKERS & JUNK DEALERS—419 E. Fourth St. Phone Pacific 138.

SANTA ANA JUNK CO., 417-419 W. Fifth St.—Highest prices paid for sacks, metals and rubber. Pacific 1246.

LOS ANGELES JUNK CO., 425 W. 4th St.—We pay the highest prices for sacks, rags and metal. Phone Pac. 603.

Autos and Implements

W. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Storage and repair of autos and implements. Auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

DAVIS GARAGE, 209 N. Main St.—Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto repairs, supplies, etc. Both Phones 34.

Horses and Mules

H. JOHNSON—For sale or hire by day or month. Second and Spurgeon. Phone 434.

STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.—J. W. Green, Mgr., 222 W. Fourth. Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

Transfer

SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., 1105 East Fourth St.—Transfer, Long and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 366.

Bicycles

POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles. Saddles, tires, and repairs. Quick service. 306 West Fourth. Pacific 152.

Electric Motors

GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and apparatus, pumping plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 124; Res. 1064-W.

Chicken Hatchery

ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 403 E. Santa Clara Ave. Pac. 313-J. Thoroughbred baby chicks and hatching eggs.

Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. F. W. Bows, Manager, 321 W. 4th St. Phone 1107-W. Hemstitching a specialty. All makes of machines rented and repaired.

Vulcanizing

PHILIP LAUX—Gates Half Sole tires cost half as much, and expert vulcanizing at 112 East Second St.

5,000,000 TIME SAVERS ARE THE FIVE MILLION AUTOMOBILES NOW BEING USED IN UNITED STATES

Suppose you had to carry twenty-five million people one hundred miles a day—How would you go about it? asks the Washington Times editorially in a recent issue. Copies of the interesting article have been sent to Chandler auto dealers throughout the country by the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland.

You would say probably, that the thing could not be done, it continues, "but five million automobiles now in actual use in the United States could do the thing easily."

What comes to your mind when you hear the word "automobile?" Do you think people are riding along the road, going nowhere in particular, because they have nothing else to do? If so you have a false idea.

The automobile is first of all a machine of USE, of absolute necessity, one, for instance, without which the carrying on of the war on the present basis would be absolutely impossible.

Let the automobiles of the country be represented by a wheel with a hundred spokes. One spoke would represent the automobile that is done, as it is wrongly called "for pleasure." The ninety-nine other spokes would represent the use of automobiles for farming, forestry, industry, business, professional life.

Of all the automobiles in the country more than half are used in farming, forestry, and the raising of animals. The modern cattle man goes out across the plains in an automobile and does in a day more than twenty old-fashioned cowboys would do on horses.

The farmer, far from the village, goes back and forth in half an hour, or his young daughter or young son goes for him while he works.

You might as well question the value of food to the human race as discuss the value of the automobile.

The doctor with an automobile doubles his work and his usefulness. Think what this means with the war taking half of the available doctors!

The commanding general in his automobile travels at almost a hundred miles a day from one command to another, sleeping as he goes. Instead of arriving exhausted by a long ride on a horse, he arrives rested, ready for his planning and fighting.

Automobiles in scores of thousands carry the soldiers, their belongings, their food, their ammunition, in passenger cars and in trucks.

Automobiles carry the milk, meat, fish, bread and fruit—everything that is perishable. We cannot over-estimate the service that the automobile renders in food saving and in prompt feeding of the people.

Few realize how much American citizens travel in a year.

The number of miles traveled, multiplied by the number of passengers on railroads, is about thirty-five thousand million miles.

In automobiles it is sixty thousand millions.

What would you say if asked as to the disposition of horsepower in the United States? Would you say that it was located chiefly in Niagara Falls or in the great factories?

It takes only eleven million horsepower to run all the industrial plants of the United States.

More than one hundred million horsepower is the force locked up in the automobiles of the United States.

Within a few years American inventive and industrial genius has built up a gigantic industry and service only vaguely appreciated by the people.

It is necessary that the importance of that industry to the nation should be understood, in order to protect it against experiments, trifling, well-meant but disastrous interference that threaten from every side.

Man's problem is to conquer distance and the law of gravitation which would hold him glued to one spot.

For him the automobile solves this problem today, and its development has only begun. To interfere with it, to destroy the great organizations, bankrupt the factories, discourage ambition and initiative, would be a crime against the future welfare of the United States.

And it is to be hoped that Congress and those engaged in cutting down and building up will realize the responsibility involved in any serious interference with the automobile industry.

It has been said that so-called "pleasure-riding" represents in the use of the automobile one spoke in the wheel of a hundred spokes.

And yet the use of the automobile "for pleasure," which is in reality its use FOR HEALTH, for mental stimulation, is a use of which the value cannot possibly be exaggerated.

Valuable to the nation as the automobile has been in multiplying the power of the worker, the produce of the farm, the usefulness of the professional man, it has been infinitely more valuable to the nation on the side of health and happiness.

For after all, human beings do not live merely in order to PRODUCE more or DO more. They live also TO BE HAPPY, to know each other, to know the beautiful world in which they live. The automobile keeps the members of the family together in their pleasures, makes it possible for the very young and the very old to share the pleasures of the others with them in spite of physical weakness.

The automobile enables the father of the family to be with his family and make them all happy, from the feeble old grandmother, enjoying the sunlight for the last few times, to the young child just beginning life.

Unlimited energy, vast fortunes, inventive genius, have been devoted to the automobile industry. It has built up a great class of skilled workmen. To interfere with its organization, its present prosperity and future growth would be a serious offense against the material and spiritual welfare of this nation.

This country is rich enough, powerful enough, well enough equipped with supplies to solve its war problems without destroying or crippling its most valuable and important industry.

Shoes for men and boys at bargain prices. Sale now on. Square Deal Shoe Store, 304 West Fourth Street.

W. S. S.

Dr. Magill, Osteopath. Phone 956-W.

FORD OWNERS ATTENTION

Why not get all of the smoothness out of the springs of your car by having them properly equipped with

Hamilton's Roller-Bearing Spring Inserts

which give the springs a gentle, easy movement and do away with the short, sharp, quick, jerky bumps and bounces.

They are made to fit the spring and stay firmly in place.

Relieve tires of hard pounding of the road and lengthen their life.

Keep the springs well oiled.

Eliminate vibration at the steering wheel and answer every requirement of a shock absorber as well as a lubricant.

A suitable guarantee goes with each set.

\$8.25 PER SET, INSTALLED, FOR FORD SIZES
All Other Sizes \$16.50 Installed

H. F. TOWNER, Distributor

111 N. Main St.

Santa Ana

TIRE BARGAINS

419 North Main St.

SANTA ANA

GUARANTEED

3500 Miles

Subject to change without notice

Size	Price	Special Guaranteed Price
30x3	\$9.75	\$2.50
30x3 1/2	\$12.70	\$2.95
32x3 1/2	\$14.75	\$3.55
31x4	\$19.25	\$3.75
32x4	\$19.80	\$4.15
33x4	\$20.65	\$4.20
34x4	\$21.05	\$4.65

Other sizes in proportion

Your old tire taken in trade

BRING IN YOUR TUBES.

PUNCTURES VULCANIZED

10c

We have just installed the most up-to-date Electric Vulcanizer made and will do your tube work right.

THE CALIFORNIA

TIRE STORE

419 North Main St.

Open Saturday Nights and Sunday

TRY A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT IN THE REGISTER'S CLASSIFIED COLUMN

6--Cleveland Tractors--6

See These Tractors at the

Tractor Demonstration

Los Angeles

September, 17th to 21st

New Location Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea Ave.

Cleveland Crawler Type Tractors Are Decidedly Different.

John L. Wheeler

'Phone 26 J.

Distributor Orange

'Phone 58 R. 1

CAPITALIZATION OF AUTO INDUSTRY IS \$1,300,000,000

The amount of capital invested in the automobile industry is \$1,297,000,000, which is:

Greater by \$250,000,000 than the capitalization of all of the national banks, which, in 1917, was \$1,079,000,000.

Greater than the combined outstanding capital stock of the New York Central (\$247,887,400), Pennsylvania (\$499,265,700), Chicago & Northwestern (\$145,165,810) and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads (\$233,686,200).

Greater than the combined outstanding capital stock of the Santa Fe (\$344,697,470), Baltimore & Ohio (\$212,314,800), Boston & Maine (\$42,655,271), and Canadian Pacific (\$259,994,400) and several other smaller railroads.

More than twice as great as the combined outstanding capital stock of the Standard Oil group of 35 companies.

Greater than the net ordinary receipts of the U. S. government, which, in 1916, were \$1,122,756,000.

Greater by more than \$1,000,000,000 than the entire capital of all (251 fire, 37 life, 72 casualty) insurance companies, and greater by more than 50 per cent than their combined capital and surplus (\$303,972,664).

Four times as great as the combined capital stock of the Bethlehem (\$74,356,000), Cambria (\$45,000,000), Crucible (\$50,000,000), Lackawanna (\$23,097,500), Republic (\$32,352,000), Sloss-Sheffield (\$10,000,000), Steel companies, Guggenheim Exploration com-

pany, the Superior Copper company and all other steel companies except the U. S. Steel corporation.

The capital employed in the manufacture of arts (\$366,000,000) is nearly 50 per cent greater than the outstanding capital stock of all the gas and electric companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The wholesale value of automobiles made in 1917 was \$914,470,938, which was:

About twice the total gross income (\$494,580,601.10) received by the twelve largest insurance companies.

JACK JENTGES GETS FOUR-POINT BUCK

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 14.—Jack Jentges, proprietor of the Garden Grove Feed Store, arrived home Thursday morning from a trip into the Sierra Madre mountains where he had been deer hunting, bringing as a trophy of the expedition a four-point buck which he was successful in bringing down, and of which he is justly proud, this being the first buck he ever killed. He also brought down a five-pointer, which fell in a deep ravine and which was partially devoured by bears and mountain lion before it could be removed the following day.

Mr. Jentges also enjoyed some excellent trout fishing, in company with his brother-in-law, who is forest ranger in that district.

He was in the mountains three weeks and says he had the time of his life, but that the time passed altogether too rapidly.

LITTLE BEAR LAKE TO HAVE MORE WATER

That Little Bear valley lake will have ten feet more water in it by the opening of the fishing season next year is the welcome word given out by the management, says the San Bernardino Sun. Work is going on to complete the concrete work of the dam so that forty additional feet may be placed in the lake very soon. This will make a total of 180 feet of water in the lake. It is the plan of the management of the Little Bear valley resort to keep the roads open all winter, so that the valley may be available for winter sports, and since the lake is frozen over a good bit of the time, some excellent skating and other sports will no doubt be enjoyed. Last year there were only two days when the people of the valley were unable to reach Little Bear valley.

HAWKS AND BOB CATS NOT ENTIRELY BAD

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—Hawks of certain varieties, bob cats and other wild animals, generally thought of as marauders, are not at all the enemies of the rancher that they are too often considered. For these animals are the worst enemies of the farmers' worst enemies—the ground squirrel and other rodents. This was brought home to visitors at the state fair by the exhibits of the state horticultural commission. Living and stuffed specimens were included in the entertaining and constructive displays. Four departments of the commission were represented, the insectary, the quarantine, the rodent control and the fruit standardization. Great popular interest was shown in the work.

CRAWFORD WILL BE AT THE DEMONSTRATION

C. C. Crawford of this city will be among the "shining lights" at the tractor demonstration to open in Los Angeles next Tuesday and continue through Sunday. The Fageol tractor, for which he has the agency here, will be in the big display and Crawford will be there to assist in boosting the good points of the machine.

Crawford has a carload of these tractors here now and is preparing to put them into the hands of local farmers. He has made no particular effort up to this time to place them, waiting for the demonstration when opportunity will be given for placing this machine in competition with the many other makes.

SMALLEST PRACTICAL TRACTOR FOR USE IN MARKET GARDENING

The smallest tractor of which practical use is made is the garden tractor manufactured by the Beeman Garden Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

This little machine is just what its name imports it to be, a garden machine. It was designed to meet the power needs of market gardeners and the growers of row crops whose operations were not sufficiently extensive to warrant the use of one of the large machines.

The Beeman garden tractor has a 3½ by 4½-inch single-cylinder engine, with a range from 230 to 2000 m.p.m. It develops 1¼ horsepower, and small machines which do not require more than 4 horsepower to operate may be driven by the pulley with which it comes equipped.

For garden use small plows, cultivators, weedeers, etc., are attached to the tractor, which is guided by the operator walking behind it. It has a speed range from ¼ to 4 m.p.m.

The Beeman is water-cooled, with splash system of lubrication, has a Kingston carburetor of ¾-inch inlet for gasoline and Heintz magneto. The wheels are 25 inches high and 3½ inches wide. The height of the machine is 39 inches and width over all, 17 inches. It weighs in the neighborhood of 500 pounds.

TRAPSHOOTING AND GOLF ARE THE SPORTS FOR ALL AGES

They Attract the Youth and the Attachment is One That is Never Broken

By PETER P. CARNEY
Authority on Sporting Topics
Sportsmen of all ages are harbored by golf and trapshooting. They are the pastimes that bring out the real contrast in the ages of the performers. They are unquestionably the sports for all persons and all ages.

In the recent Grand American Handicap, which we talk about as the premier event of trapdom, we discovered among the 620 entrants a boy of 9 years of age and a man of 79. There was another boy of 12, another of 15, who, by the way, is a state champion, and a half dozen lads of 18 or 19 years. Then there was a young lady of 17 summers, and a dozen men beyond three score of years.

From 9 to 79 is surely a real contrast in ages. No other sport can touch these figures, nor the number of entrants. Golf in the 1917 championship had a boy of 14, a real crack, and a man of 62. That is the nearest approach to trapshooting's figures. One's golf isn't quite so good as one gets along in years, but the very best trap shots we have in this country today have turned the half-century mark.

The lad we mention as the youngest in the Grand American Handicap is George Andrew Miller of Brewton, Ala., and the veteran of 79 is Captain Andrew Meaders of Nashville, Tenn. This is the third year in succession that Captain Meaders has been the oldest contestant in the Grand American. Captain John F. Brientein of Waterloo, Iowa, always a contestant, is four years younger than the Nashville entrant.

Fired First Shot in G. A. H.

Master Miller used a 20 gauge gun in the Grand American. It broke in the third event and he was marked with misses for the targets he did not shoot at. Therefore his score of 52 does not do him justice. He broke 74 targets in the Consolation Handicap. He was the only one in the tournament that used a 20 gauge gun. The other fired a 12 gauge. Young Miller fired the first shot in the Grand American, an honor in itself, and he broke the first target.

Captain Meaders is always good enough to break 88 in the Grand American, and a good enough shot that he was high average man the first day of the Alabama State tournament this year. Incidentally another veteran—Dr. Lawson, 76 years old—won the Alabama State handicap. The youngest shooter in the Grand American was last year was Max Emery of Chicago, 14 years. The year before W. E. Phillips, Jr., 15, of Chicago was the youngest.

In baseball it isn't often a first-class performer will wear well beyond 40 years. In tennis we occasionally hear of a juvenile wonder at 17, but seldom do we hear of a star who is beyond 35 years. In-track and field athletics it is the exception in this country to know a good performer beyond 30 years. Abroad, however, there are many good sprinters and jumpers in the 40s.

But the sports that appeal to all people, all ages, are golf and trapshooting. And just now trapshooting has the call, for in shooting one is doing something that everyone should know how to do—something that will make the United States again the greatest nation of shooters.

W. S. S.—
Shoes for men and boys at bargain prices. Sale now on. Square Deal Shoe Store, 304 West Fourth street.

W. S. S.—
Taylor's Ice Cream is pure. Made in a clean and sanitary factory.

MUCH GASOLINE IS SAVED BY AUTO-LESS SUNDAYS

Every Owner Can Save Gas
and Thus Aid Government
In Carrying on the War

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—America east of the Mississippi observed the gasoline-less Sunday edict this week and saved thereby somewhere near 7,000,000 gallons of gasoline. This is exclusive of the saving effected by the non-use of motor boats. Aside from the conservation of gasoline achieved through the first of the motorless Sundays, there were two chief advantages. First, it gave the country its first real knowledge of how essential the motor car has become as a means of transportation and, second, it gave motor owners and the motor industry an opportunity to show their patriotism by strict observance of the fuel administration's request.

Reports from all over the country affected indicate that at nearly every point in the territory east of the Mississippi the motorless Sunday was observed almost wholly. It is true, however, the request for conservation of gasoline on Sunday was not interpreted the same way in different localities. It is too early to determine the exact saving throughout the country, but M. L. Regan, director of the oil division of the fuel administration, stated that if every motor user patriotically complied with the fuel administration's request, the saving each Sunday would be about 7,000,000 gallons. In the territory affected by the request, there are 4,000,000 motor vehicles, of which approximately 200,000 are trucks. It is fair to assume that the remaining 3,800,000, if run on Sundays, would each use two gallons of gasoline. It is probable that the saving may have been even greater than this.

No definite statements are made as to how long the gasoline-less Sundays may be in force. Oil men say that the shortage in this country is equivalent to the average consumption on eleven Sundays. Whether the order will be made effective for that long probably depends on future conditions. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce say the request of the fuel administration probably will be in effect for five or six Sundays.

The heavy demand for gasoline overseas for use in airplanes, tractors, tanks, trucks, passenger cars and motorcycles is the principal cause for this conservation measure, while in addition, there is the large and constantly growing demand for fuel oil for many of the war machines. Heretofore by cracking processes it has been customary to take one barrel of gasoline from two barrels of crude oil. Owing to the exceedingly large demand for fuel oil this proportion is being reduced and it is likely that shortly only 30 per cent of each barrel will be made to yield gasoline.

The request calls only upon the owners of cars east of the Mississippi river, because those west of the river are in or close to the production field and are not affected by the transportation problem which is another factor. Transportation east of the river is devoted so largely to war work and to carrying oil and gasoline for shipment overseas that some eastern localities already have encountered serious gasoline shortages.

Everybody Can Save
The conservation department of the fuel administration points out that 5,000,000 cars are in use in the United States and that if each car owner will do his utmost to conserve gasoline, preventing spills, racing of engine, etc., each owner can probably save from one-half to one pint a day, which in itself would effect a sufficient saving to meet the excess demand. The conservation department plans to establish oil conservation districts throughout the country, placing motor car dealers at the head of each district, together with committees to be composed of newspaper men, motor club representatives, oil industry representatives, garage men and dyers and cleaners. These committees in turn will appoint deputies for each county. Huge posters will be displayed everywhere, and all garages and oil stations will be instructed in every means of gasoline and oil conservation. The fuel administration is desirous of securing conservation of oil and gasoline without issuance of any direct orders and is adopting the plan of intensive education for that purpose.

PATENT ON GASOLINE SHOULD LESSEN COST

FULLERTON, Sept. 14.—D. L. Newton of 126 Glenwood avenue, superintendent for the La Habra Gasoline Company, is the inventor of a process and apparatus for the distillation of liquids by vacuum, and has applied for a patent on the same. Although the patent has been applied for only within the last two weeks, already oil men are sitting up and taking notice, and well they might, as Newton's process will greatly lessen the cost of distilling gasoline from crude oil. As an evidence of the interest taken in the new process, Mr. Wallace of the Wallace Refineries, has authorized Newton to install a unit at Taft for his plant, and Newton this week left to superintend the installation of the same. This unit will probably be in operation within a month.

ANAHEIM POLICE WANT TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

ANAHEIM, Sept. 14.—Anaheim police think there is need of additional traffic ordinances regulating the time limit autos may be parked in streets and alleys and also governing the turning around of autos between corners in the two blocks each way from Center and Los Angeles streets.



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the sidewalls are still firm, the beads are strong, and the fabric is in good condition. Gates Half Sole Tires are absolutely guaranteed to give you at least 3,500 miles of puncture-proof service, and most users average 5,000 to 10,000 miles. Built like new tires at one-half the cost. Guaranteed.

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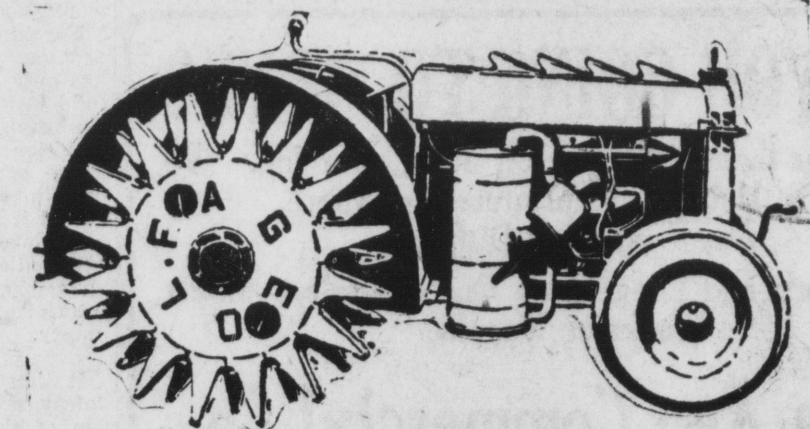
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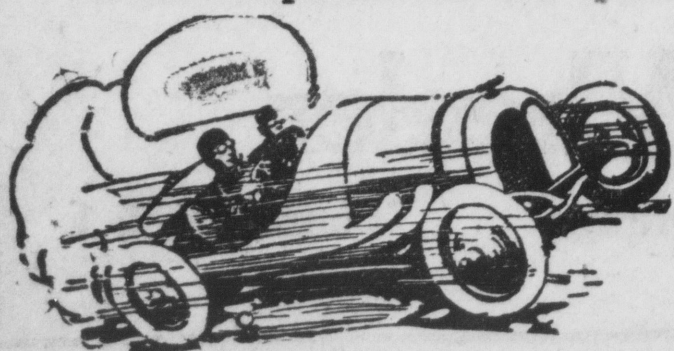
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